

[illegible]

GOLLY BUT IT'S JOLLY WHEN THE GOOD FELLOW COMES!

A Few of the Thousands of Chicago's Poor Kids Made Happy Yesterday with Christmassy Things.

GOOD FELLOWS
ROUT BLIZZARD,
WANT AND WOECarry Cheer in Storm
to City's Needy
Thousands.

(Continued from first page.)

ALIGNS WAR CULPRITS
IN THE ORDER OF
THEIR RESPONSIBILITY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—Responsibility for the war and its prolongation is ascribed by Mr. Kautsky, commissary of the people at the German foreign office, to the following, in order: First, the German emperor and the crown prince; second, Gen. Ludendorff and Admiral von Tirpitz; third, the great industrial concerns; and fourth, the Pan-Germans.

This view of Mr. Kautsky, who is examining documents in the archives of the foreign ministry, was given to a correspondent of the Petit Parisien in an interview, quotations from which reached Washington today in official dispatches.

The documents so far as examined, Kautsky said, prove the truth of statements made by Dr. Muelholf, director of the Krupp factories, and by Prince Lichnowski, German ambassador to England at the outbreak of the war, both of whom have laid the war at Germany's door.

The first part of the documents, relating to the cause of the war, will be made public within a month, Kautsky said, and at the same time the Austrian government will publish some of the documents found in the archives of the Hapsburgs.

tion—with the paper falling off the walls and the cold seeping in through the window cracks. But here again more patient cheerfulness, a pathetic attempt at cleanliness, the story of a husband who wanted to work and was doing the best he could—unbound and grateful, the bounty of Good Fellowship.

Three intelligent little boys and their widowed mother opened the door of the first floor, rear. The mother, though she greeted us with a radiant face, clung to a chair for support. She explained to the driver that she had recently been ill.

"Now it is good, though," she said, "for I make \$5 a week and my biggest boy can help me."

Growing Boys Get So Hungry.

The \$5 she makes doing light janitor work and "it is good!"

I wish you could have seen how very "good" she and the little chaps thought the roller skates and books, baseball bat and blankets were. And the dinner basket brought tears to the mother's eyes.

"Boys, when they grow, get so hungry," she said wistfully to the driver.

The only trouble about this Good Fellowship business is that you always want to do so much more than you are able to. Isn't it the truth?

If it wasn't for I saw yesterday—sure missed something!

A LITTLE MOTHER

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

May I present my namesake? Antoinette, aged 15, earns \$5 a week, which takes care as poorly as may be expected of \$5 a week, the food and the laundry, the whole family. Which family, by the way, numbers among the poorest in the city.

Most people, by the way, numbers among the poorest in the city.

The world is filled with a number of woes for Antoinette, a frail slip of a thing. In fact, every one of the youngsters faces a war to Antoinette. For, stretch as she might, as a toy shop, or to pay for a bag of the cheapest candy, what with the coal man, the rent man, and the other elements, but discouraging elements a near home people to tug at her skirt.

No More Grumbling.

So, when young Pete announced arrival with a blast on the horn that

mother said they would be satisfied with the macaroni Christmas dinner. The kids needed shoes pretty badly, she said. So the reporter bought 'em \$20 worth of shoes and the storekeeper got the Good Fellow habit and threw in a pair for the mother on his own hook.

A Child's Gratitude.

On Monday I visited two families on the southwest side to learn their most immediate wants. Yesterday I took a modest supply of clothing, shoes, food and candy to them in the storm.

Two little girls were wearing shoes this morning who were not wearing them Monday. Two families who were with out underwear Monday have underwear today. My visit made those families joyous, but not as joyous as it made me.

There will never be any doubt in my mind hereafter about the definition of gratitude. I had it defined when 7 year old Marie kissed my hand as I slipped her a dollar to buy herself a regular doll.

I have always wished I had a million dollars. But never before have I wished I had a million dollars as I wish it this morning. For I am fully convinced that the happiest man on earth is a man with a million dollars—if he gives it away!

GOOD FELLOWS FROM CHOICE

By Mae Tinsie.

Were you there yesterday? I was pretty sure I saw you staggering under a load of dolls, slides and blankets, and the mother, hugging the season's greetings over the nice fat back of a turkey.

You were disappearing into one of the poorest of the poorest of the poorest. But I thought I heard a shout as you darkened the doorway. Darkened, did I say? No, anything but that.

When once you have been a Good Fellow, you're a Good Fellow every year after. Not from necessity, but from choice. For what could possibly bring more joy to one's heart at Christmas time than bringing joy to well-to-do?

Let us say, a family like—

Here, in two dingy, dark rooms, were a father, mother, and five children, the youngest a baby a little over 2 weeks old. The mother, haggard and still trembling from her illness, was bending over a wash tub on the bottom of the little one lay. She raised her eyes to me and said that she was trying to make it comfortable by bathing it in warm water.

Their Patient Cheerfulness.

The father, in the meantime, was explaining to our driver, who turned out to be a physician, that he tried to get work, but that work was slack and the were in debt for food, rent, and didn't know where the necessities of life were to come from.

This family, although poor in the extreme, bore every evidence of being happy. What gets me in the heart is the patient cheerfulness of these people who live day after day under conditions that would torment us to endure for an hour.

Many Children; Little Furniture.

Eleven children at our next stop—but no furniture in the house. Yes, maybe there was a table and a dresser, but there certainly was no chair for us to sit down on. Destitute

MAKES RECORD STAMP SALE.

Master Carlin announced last evening that he had broken the record for stamp sales. His record was broken by a previous record, Nov. 2, 1917, when \$74,000 worth.

U. S. TO HEAR OF
WILSON STEPS
IN DUE TIMESenate Criticism Brings
Denial of More than
Peace Preliminaries.BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright, 1918.]

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Some impression appears to have been made on the American peace delegation by criticism in the senate directed against the failure of President Wilson to keep the senate informed of the progress of the exchanges with allied statesmen in Paris. At least that is the conclusion I draw from comment in official American quarters concerning the speeches by Senators Lodge and Knox last week, summaries of which are appearing in the European press.

Not that anybody regarded as qualified to speak for the American delegation will admit that these criticisms are well taken, but the interpretation of the feeling here based on the suggestion that Senators Lodge and Knox have set up a straw man to knock down.

Senate Rights Debated.

The contention that the senate, as part of the treaty making authority, had a right to participate in the American delegation's exchanges with the allied peace commissions, was debated thoroughly before the president's departure for France. The president then appointed a commission in which the senate was not represented.

Now that the contention has been revived that the senate is not carrying out a virtual promise to keep in touch with Washington, those qualified to represent the American commission's views say nothing has been done that justifies communication with Washington.

It was inferred that as soon as progress toward actual negotiations began the president will communicate with America.

To all appearance the explanation that nothing has been accomplished toward a definite peace understanding with the allied governments seems true, despite the fact that President Wilson has had many conversations with European statesmen.

Wilson Studying Ground.

In other words, the president is studying the ground before formulating his plan. The understanding previously given and set forth in Paris dispatches to the Chicago Tribune that President Wilson came to Europe with an open mind on many matters at issue and without the purpose of attempting to compel his allied associates to adopt a set program devised by himself.

Henry White, when the American delegation left Paris, said that the criticism of the president's attitude, sent for Senator Wadsworth, who was then making a visit to the American front. Mr. White, who, nominally at least, is the Republican party's representative on the peace commission, is understood to have advised the senate Republicans to be patient and await developments.

That is the advice given today to those who seek information after fuller summaries of the Lodge and Knox speeches have been published here.

Press to Get Facts.

With it is coupled a broad intimation that when the American attitude assumes tangible shape, information will be furnished regarding the proposals which have the support of the president and the American delegation.

President Wilson, from the indications at hand, has begun a policy of seeking the support of neutral nations for the league of peace. It became known today that he discussed the subject with the Spanish premier, who visited Paris at President Wilson's invitation, and it is now understood that the premier's adherence to the principle was obtained.

"SHOWDOWN" ON
NATIONS LEAGUE
DUE IN SENATE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Definite affirmative action by the senate expressing its opposition to making the "league of nations" a part of the general peace treaty may be expected shortly after the holidays.

The time has come, many senators believe, when the peace negotiations should not be permitted to progress further without the senate making clear to the world its attitude on the league of nations.

Canvass of the Republican side has revealed virtual unanimity of opposition to the "league," and the Republicans will bring forth their ablest speakers in an effort to call the country's attention to some of the pitfalls likely to ensue if the nation's welfare in a "league of nations" is to be a "showdown" by records and figures just where the senate stands.

When the Christmas recess is over, the senate foreign relations committee will resume consideration of the Knox resolution providing for the sidetracking of the "league of nations" until after the settlement of the immediate issues of the war against Germany. It is on this resolution or a modification of it that the test probably will be made.

The administration will not be inactive in the senate while the drive against the "league" plan is under way. Senator Walsh of Montana and Senator Lewis of Illinois are said to be preparing addresses outlining the president's program.

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PADEREWSKI ON
BRITISH SHIP,
NEARING DANZIG

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 23.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, the famous Polish pianist and prominent in the work of Polish rehabilitation, arrived here today on board a British cruiser that had been placed at his disposal by the British government. The cruiser continued its voyage for Danzig, the former port of Poland on the Baltic, with M. Paderewski and the British military attaché here, Col. Wade, on board.

The Berlinische Tidende expresses belief that Paderewski's mission is to found a new Polish government under entente auspices.

Calls Meeting Jan. 6 of
International Socialists

PARIS, Dec. 24.—The Socialist newspaper Populaire announces that Arthur Henderson, former minister without portfolio in the British war cabinet and well known as a labor leader in Great Britain, acting on behalf of the British working classes, has called a meeting of International Socialists at Lausanne, Switzerland, Jan. 6. Mr. Henderson says Populaire, took this action in agreement with Camille Huysmans, secretary of the Belgian Socialist International, and Henri Van Kol, Socialist leader in the Dutch upper chamber.

Tell British Air Feet
in Sinking Turk Troopship

LONDON, Dec. 24.—British seaplanes, firing from the air, torpedoed and sank a Turkish transport during the war, causing a loss of 3,000 Turkish troops, according to the Evening News.

SEVEN IN A BACK ROOM

BY MABEL McELLIOTT.

Genevieve did the honors again, at departure. "I wish you a merry Christmas and many of 'em, m'm," she cried, shining eyes, as we left.

They were a sturdy brood of seven, with musical names—their habitat a dark, cluttered back room.

"Da doll—he is for Conetta," cried a curly haired girl who appropriated the rosy baby without polite preliminaries. Phillip and Nick almost had a battle royal over the toy hobby horse, and there were warm sweaters and "undies" for the babies.

O, it was cold and blustery, and the taxi drivers were unfeeling, so we had to go all the way in an open filver, but it was worth it!

There wasn't even a street, we discovered, where the W's lived. It was back of the tracks, and the snow was piled high before the bare little cottage.

Small Esther, much too small for her 13 years, opened the door. We hurried ourselves in, three of us—bunlike ladies. Praise be, there was a fire!

Opening the bundles is the most fun. Little Marie, who is 6, clutched a Red Cross dolly and warm rose colored sweater that fell to her lot.

The father in this house has been ill for three months. "My woman is working today," he said. He was gaunt and pale.

EDWARD KIRCHBERG

Extends appreciation to his patrons—to the new patrons who have recently been attracted and especially to the patrons who have made this their jewelry store since it was founded.

He joins with the world in a fervent expression of thanks for the supreme happiness which peace has brought upon this earth and in the wish that every Christmas hereafter may be a peace Christmas and

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE HOUSE OF
KIRCHBERG
DIAMONDS
FOUNDED 1867

104 N. STATE STREET

George
Bernards

35 SOUTH STATE STREET
(Near Monroe Street)

Save by These
Year-End Offerings!

These splendid offerings will enable you to secure apparel for holiday festivities at great savings. Shop early tomorrow for widest choice.

Dress Savings

Taffeta Frocks, art. art. modes, at \$35.00
Dancing Frocks, cunning creations at \$25.00
at \$23.75
Wool Velour Dresses, extremely low, at \$19.75
Serge Dresses, decidedly reduced to

Fur Savings

Wolf and Fox Scarves, tremendous values, at \$35.00
Marmot Coats, reduced to \$65.00
to \$145.00
Muskat Coats, good sized values, at \$225.00
Hudson Seal Coats, wonderful values at

Coat Savings

Wool Velour, fur trimmed, cut deeply, at \$22.75
Be sure to see them, at \$35.00
Bolivia Coats, Seal Coats, wonderful values at

TEST
ANCE

ashed
RESSES
ES, FURS

Bargains Throughout
Famous Price-Saving
30 tomorrow morning

erally
sacrificed

ave big sums—
merchandise.

LOUR
675

Valour
\$28.50

Duotone Fur Trim Coats, \$79
Crystal Fur T. Coat, \$115
Seal Plush Fur T. Coat, \$68.50
Seal Plush Fur Trim Coat, \$38
Cape Effect Coats, \$55
50 Full Back, \$55
Beaver Fur Trim Coat, \$55
Silk Plush Coats, \$45

LEAN-UP
RESSES

1/3 to 50% off!
exchanges.

Taffeta
\$16.75

Tricot Dress, \$48.50
Silk Dresses, \$16.75
Silk Dresses, \$23.50
Silk Party Dresses, \$23.50
Silk Plaid Dresses, \$23.50
Silk Gorette, \$45.00

ES-FURS
ardless
Cost

and choose!
very section.

very Marmot Coats, rac-
collar and cuffs, \$85
on Seal Muffs, \$7.75
on Seal Muffs, \$9.75
on Seal Muffs, \$12.75

ape, challis, crepe de
voile—many models
at time—all the new
from \$3.95 to \$15.00.

ELLY CO.

High Rent Zone
FLOOR STEVENS BLDG.
No. State Street

FRANCE SHOWS MILUKOFF DOOR; BOLSHIEVİK GAIN?

Former Russian Minister Told His Presence Is Unnecessary.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Paul N. Milukoff, former Russian foreign minister, who was accused last July of Germanophile leanings, has been obliged to leave Paris, according to the Matin. His presence here was believed to be unnecessary.

Professor Milukoff obtained a passport for France at Constantinople by mistake, the newspaper says. He had been in Paris four days.

Since the overthrow of the Kerensky regime there have been various reports of counter movements against the Bolshevik regime headed by Milukoff.

Last July there were repeated reports that he had joined the Germans, but this was denied by his friends in allied and neutral countries. He arrived in Constantinople from Odessa Dec. 15 and urged that an allied army be sent to southern Russia.

Allies Confer on Russia. Conferences to find a ground for co-operation between the allies and the United States on the one hand and the order-loving, patriotic elements in Russia on the other, were held yesterday at the Russian embassy. The entente governments, the press accounts declare, are completely in accord in a decision to refuse to undertake a vast military expedition into Russia. It is considered the part of Russia herself to get together her orderly elements.

May Let Russia Alone. LONDON, Dec. 24.—The British government will lay before President Wilson all information it has gathered respecting the Russian situation, which is the cause of considerable anxiety in some circles here.

Dispatches from Archangel point out that the Bolshevik forces there are well supplied and that they include good fighting material. Any serious reverse to the allies in northern Russia would have an enormous effect on the world, it is said, in the territory being overrun by the Bolsheviks, and probably the massacre of those Russians who have been friendly to the allies.

It has been suggested that more seasoned troops should be sent to Russia. Sections of public opinion here and in France, however, are opposed to entering into a further large venture into Russia, which might mean the starting of a new war.

In the Kresty penitentiary in Petrograd, 3,025 persons are being detained by the Bolshevik authorities, according to Russian advices received by Reuters' Limited.

Bolsheviks Flee from Riga. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 24.—The Bolsheviks are making considerable progress with their penetration of Estonian territory, the official statement of the Estonian republic for Monday shows. They have taken Dorpat, about twenty-five miles west of Lake Peipus, and have forced the Estonians back on the Wesenberg front, northwest of Lake Peipus. The German forces in this region are continuing to fall back upon Riga.

U. R. CRANE BACK FROM RUSSIA. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 24.—Charles R. Crane of Chicago, former member of the Root commission to Russia, just back from Siberia and the orient, today said: "No one knows anything about Russia; it is a tragedy. There are two things which stand out distinctly which are desperately needed—maintenance of the Transiberian railway and the absolute need of Russia for relief."

To supply food and relief and save the country from a dangerous position, he said, the Transiberian railway must be improved and kept in steady operation.

to my many friends and patrons

Merry Xmas

Martin Larson

Chicago's Greatest Shoe Specialist

369 W. Madison St.

At the Bridge

Burned Corpses Believed to Prove Czar, Wife, and Son Were Killed by Russian Reds

"The Tribune" printed yesterday a special dispatch from Carl W. Ackerman giving in part the verbatim translation of a manuscript by Parfen Dominin, the czar's personal servant, telling of the monarch's last days at Ekaterinburg and how he was taken away for secret trial at midnight by the district soviet on an indictment charging complicity in a plot against the revolution. The following cablegram continues Dominin's narrative:

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright, 1918.]

VLADIVOSTOK, Dec. 23.—Besides this it was proved at the trial that the czar had conducted a secret correspondence with his personal friend, Gen. Drogot, who urged the czar to be ready to flee.

"In view of this evidence, together with the troublesome situation caused by the decision of the Ural district soviet to evacuate Ekaterinburg, the former czar was ordered to submit to execution without delay, because the soviet believed it harmful and unjustifiable to continue to keep him under guard."

"Citizen Nicholas Romanoff," said the soviet chairman to the former czar, "I inform you you are given three hours to make your last orders. Guard, I ask you not to leave out of your sight Nicholas Romanoff." Soon after Nicholas returned from the meeting his wife and son called upon him, weeping often.

Wife Bids for Mercy. "Alexandra fainted. A doctor had to be called. When she recovered she begged for mercy. The soldiers answered that it was not within their power to render mercy."

"Be quiet, for Christ's sake, Alice," repeated the czar several times in a very low tone, making the sign of the cross over his wife. Soon after this Nicholas called me and kissed me, saying: "Old man, do not leave Alexandra and Alexis. You must see that all goes well with them. There is nobody to comfort them and I shall soon be led away."

"Later it proved that nobody except his wife and son of all his beloved ones were permitted to bid farewell to the former czar. Nicholas, his wife, and son remained together until five other soldiers of the Red army appeared with the chairman of the soviet, accompanied by two members, both working men."

Keeps His Self-Possession. "Put on your overcoat," resolutely commanded the chairman. Nicholas, who did not lose his self-possession, began to dress. He kissed his wife and son and me, again making the sign of the cross over them, and then addressing the men, said in a loud voice:

"Now I am at your disposal!" "Alexandra and Alexis fell to the floor in a fit of hysterics. I made an attempt to bring the mother and son back to consciousness, but the chairman said, 'Wait. There should be no delay. You may do that after we have gone.'"

"Permit me to accompany Nicholas Alexandrovitch," I asked.

"No," was the stern answer.

"So Nicholas was taken away, nobody knows where, and was shot during the night of July 16 by about twenty Red army soldiers. Before dawn the next day the chairman of the soviet again came to the room, accompanied by Red army soldiers, a doctor, and the commissary of the guard. The doctor attended Alexandra and Alexis. Then the chairman said to the doctor, 'Is it possible to take them immediately?'"

"Yes," answered the doctor. The chairman said: "Citizens Alexandra Feodorovna Romanoff and Alexis Romanoff, get ready. You are allowed to take only the most necessary things, not over thirty or forty pounds. Guard, I ask you not to leave out of your sight Nicholas Romanoff." Soon after Nicholas returned from the meeting his wife and son called upon him, weeping often.

Find Burned Corpses. (Epilogue and supplement to manuscript also by Dominin Chelabinsk.) "The newspaper Utr Sobit stated that the czar's execution was certified by a special government declaration at a place ten versts from Ekaterinburg, on the thirtieth of July. A tumultuous crowd gathered there, and things belonging to each member of the family of the former czar, also the bones of burnt corpses which may be those of the Romanoff family. As hostages the Grand Duchess Ella, a Petrova, Countess Henriktova, and a

third whose name I do not know, were taken away as hostages. About six of the Bolsheviks fled in the direction of Verkhotur.

"The academical Bunahovskiy, a member of the Russian historical society, found accidentally in a secret division of his archives a proof sheet of a collection of laws ordered by the government," dated Oct. 17, 1905, in which was printed the following manifesto:

"Disturbances and riots in the capitals and in many parts of the empire are filling my heart with painful grief for the welfare of Russia. The emperor is indissolubly joined with the welfare of the people, and the affliction of the people is his grief."

"From disturbances now arisen may proceed a deep disorder among the population, a threat to the unity and integrity of our state. In these days, when the fate of Russia is being determined, we consider it the duty of our conscience to fuse our people into a close union and join all powers of the population for the height of the state's prosperity."

"Therefore we have decided to abdicate the throne of the Russian empire and lay down our high power, desiring not to be separated from our beloved son, we surrender the succession to our brother, the Grand Duke Michael, and bless him upon the ascension to the Russian throne (signed—Nicholas Romanoff) countersigned by the minister of the court, Baron Fredericks, dated Oct. 16, 1905, Nova Peterhof."

How It Was Held Up. "Written with red pencil on the text was: 'Hold up printing, manager typography.' However, Kedrinsky tells me the following details regarding the delay in printing the manifesto.

"At 8 o'clock the evening of Oct. 16 I received from a courier a packet from the minister of the court, Baron Fredericks, asking me to publish the manifesto in the next number of the collection of laws. As the manifesto was not received in the usual way through the minister of justice, Kedrinsky giving the manifesto to the typograph to prepare for printing simultaneously informed Shchegolevich by telephone.

"At first the minister of justice only asked for holding the printing, but at 11 o'clock a functionary for special commissions from the ministry visited Kedrinsky and asked for the original of the manifesto and ordered the proof sheet transmitted to the secret archives of the senate."

Thus the czar spent his last days as a Bolshevik prisoner, disappearing within a few hours before the Czech-Slovak troops freed the terror-stricken city of Ekaterinburg.

Believe Luxembourg Will Break Germany Treaty

Basle, Switzerland, Dec. 24.—The Frankfurt Zeitung, in an issue received here, asserts that it is certain Luxembourg will denounce its commercial treaty with Germany on account of the violation of Luxembourg territory by the German forces.

The belief is expressed by the German newspaper that Luxembourg in the future will look to Belgium or France.

Hold Meeting to Protest Against Pogroms in Poland

A protest meeting against pogroms in Poland will be held this afternoon at Orchestra hall under the auspices of the people's relief committee, the national workers' committee, United Hebrew trades, City Central Workers' circle, City Central Socialist party, federated committee Poles Zion, and district committee of the Jewish National Workers' alliance.

Pass Bill in Australia Aimed at German Goods

MELBOURNE, via Montreal, Dec. 24.—The legislature of Victoria has adopted a bill requiring that all goods sold there be marked clearly with the country of their origin. The bill prevents German goods, after passing the customs office, being labeled "Made in Australia." Goods improperly labeled are liable to forfeiture and their owners to substantial fines.

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FOURTEEN CARS OF GIFTS REACH COBLENZ YANKS

No Drills on Christmas; Snow Falls Along the Rhine.

COBLENZ, Dec. 23, delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—Fourteen carloads of Christmas packages from the United States arrived here today. These are for the divisions of American troops along the line, and distribution will be started immediately by means of motor trucks and the railroads. Hundreds of soldiers have been pressed into service to assist the civilian mail employees during the Christmas rush.

Word reached the transportation bureau of the Third army today that more than 200 Knights of Columbus and Y. M. C. A. entertainers are on the way to the occupied territory by special train to give entertainments for the soldiers at various points on Christmas eve and Christmas day.

Dispensed with Drills. To add to the cheer of the soldiers on Christmas orders have been issued that drills will be dispensed with on Christmas and for a week there will be drills only in the morning. With their afternoons free, the soldiers are planning many sight seeing trips.

BIG GUN EQUIPMENT. BY EDWIN L. JAMES. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright, 1918.]

COBLENZ, Dec. 23.—[Delayed.]—When our army and its trappings get back home the United States will have an artillery equipment of strictly modern guns, which will rank third in the world, being exceeded only by that of France and England. For all of the thousands of 75s, 105s, and other artillery we had amassed in the last days of the war will be taken home. Because technically the war is not yet over, I cannot give the total number of our guns.

I am able to state now, however, that with the exception of one regiment supplied with twenty-four 4.7s, no American made guns ever reached the American front in France. When fighting stopped a number of 75s had reached France from the United States, but did not get into action.

Belgians in Germany. PARIS, Dec. 24.—The first cavalry brigade of Belgian troops today entered Germany, having reached Dardort. This announcement is made by the Belgian war department.

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BANDITS HOLD UP LOOP OFFICE FOR \$100,000 GEMS

One Believed Shot as
Four Escape Crowd
in Pursuit.

(Continued from first page.)

leaving the broker and customer tied up in Harrison's office, they turned out the lights and closed all the doors behind them, fleeing along the corridor and down the stairs.

As the last of the bandits turned the corner Harrison, back from his errand, stepped out of an elevator. He noticed the lights in the office were out and quickly opened the door.

"What's happened?" he shouted.

"Hurry up, Jim; sound an alarm. I've just been robbed. Get those men who just went," Iralsen directed.

Alarm Is Sounded.

Harrison at once shouted: "Robbers! Robbers! Stop them!" and started down the stairs after the fleeing bandits.

Miss Catharine King of 2754 West Van Buren street, a clerk in an office on the seventh floor, called up the elevator starter, Joseph Ryan, of 1625 North Park avenue, in the lobby of the building and told him the robbers were on their way down. An excited crowd, gathering pumbers at every floor, followed Harrison down the stairway.

From the time they left the broker's office two of the bandits were not again seen. At the third floor Special Police-man Michael J. Farrelly for the Chicago Savings bank bond department heard the commotion.

Two of the robbers started past him and he grappled with one who, after a short struggle, knocked him down and continued his flight.

Aged Policeman Fights.

At the second floor Herman Hannemann, a 67 year old bank policeman, was waiting for the bandits, attempting to disentangle his revolver from his leather case when the pair appeared.

The first slid past him unscathed. The second, halted by his struggle with Farrelly, ran into Hannemann's outstretched arms, but broke away. Hannemann struck him with the revolver, which was still encased, but the blow did not halt the robber, who started down the last flight.

Ryan, the elevator starter, was unarmed, but despite the fact that the bandit had now drawn a large revolver he jumped in front of him. A smashing blow on the jaw from the robber knocked him down.

As the fleeing man fumbled with the outer door of the office building Police-man Hannemann, who had followed down, took careful aim at his back and fired. The robber staggered out of the building and was lost in the crowd.

Failed to Call Police.

Meanwhile in the office above Byrnes had writhed free from the chair and under the wire above Iralsen. For some reason, not yet explained to the police, Iralsen did not call the police. The first report they received came from an afternoon newspaper.

Leut. John W. Rhodes, a score of detectives from the detective bureau rushed to the scene, but no trace of the robbers was found.

\$6,000 Saved.

Hardly ten minutes before the robbery occurred Iralsen sent Lewis Lieberman of 1223 South Harrison avenue, his 15 year old office boy, to deliver \$6,000 worth of set diamonds to jewelers in the loop.

The jewels stolen were insured for \$20,000, Iralsen told a TRIBUNE reporter. Of this \$20,000 is insured by Lloyd's in London, and \$30,000 by the Jewelers' Safety union of New York.

Iralsen Is Rated.

Iralsen is rated by Bradstreet and Dun as being worth between \$100,000 and \$150,000, and of first-class credit. He has been in the diamond brokerage business for fifteen years, occupying a suite in the Chicago Savings Bank building for three years, before which he was in business in the Masonic temple.

EYEWITNESS STORY

J. J. Byrnes, 718 North State street, was the only man besides Iralsen, the proprietor, in the place when the bandits entered.

He had been transacting some business with Iralsen. Mr. Byrnes said, "and he had taken me with him into his private office to his desk behind the steel grating. The door was locked, and I had been standing with my back toward the outer office. As I turned to walk out I looked into the barrels of three revolvers. There may have been a fourth man there, but I'm not sure about that."

"Throw up your hands!" one of the men commanded, and the one who had his gun pointed at me smiled. When the man smiled I thought perhaps it was some friends of Iralsen having some fun with him, and I asked:

"What is this—a joke?"

"No, it's no joke; just put those hands up," the following said to me, and he was still smiling broadly.

Had No Cash for Bandits.

"They first went through four pockets. I saw them take considerable money from Iralsen and a diamond ring off his finger. I didn't have a cent in my pocketbook; I had just come from a State street store where I had purchased an overcoat, and I had paid out all the money I carried."

"I was afraid they would slug me or something because I had no money and so I said to the men who searched me: 'All I've got on me of any value is that watch there; you can take that if you want it.'"

"He pulled the watch out of my pocket and looked at it. One of the other men said to him: 'To hell with that watch; we don't want it; let him keep it,' and the fellow smiled again and dropped it back into my vest pocket."

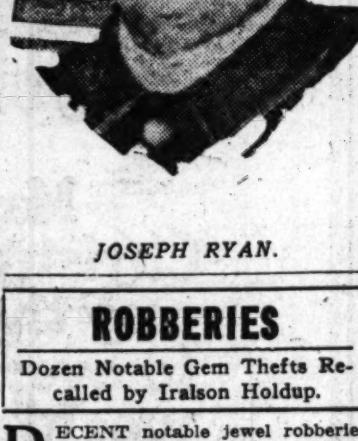
"One of the men then put his revolver behind Iralsen's ear and forced him to the safe in one corner of the office. 'You open that safe or I'll blow your head off,' I heard the fellow say. Iralsen replied that he didn't know the combination. The fellow didn't argue the matter with him at all. He brought him right back and they then tied us both to chairs with some wire. While they were at the office I turned

THE PICTURED STORY OF \$100,000 GEM ROBBERY IN LOOP

Diagram Shows How Four Bandits Held Up, Diamond Dealer and Escaped. The Photographs Are Those of Chief Figures in Case.



HERMAN HANNE-MANN.
MICHAEL J. FARRELLY.



JOSEPH RYAN.

ROBBERIES

Dozen Notable Gem Thefts Recalled by Iralsen Holdup.

RECENT notable jewel robberies in Chicago include the following:

Aug. 23, 1918—Six robbers got \$3,000 worth of jewelry in raid on Jew-elry store of Stinson & Lowe, 3522 Ogden avenue.

July 10, 1918—A man and a woman walked out of the jewelry store of K. C. Klonos & Co., at 29 East Monroe street, with jewelry worth \$7,500, under pretext of examining them.

Jan. 27, 1918—Over \$150,000 in jewelry taken by four men who held up the Heller-Rose jewelry company in the Marshall Field Annex building.

Jan. 5, 1918—Five youths got \$15,000 in raid on David Holtz's jewelry store, at 4338 South Ashland avenue.

Sept. 15, 1917—Two bandits obtained \$25,000 in gems in robbery of jewelry store of Frank L. Pion, 508 Heyworth building.

Aug. 27, 1918—Calm thief walked out of Peacock's store with \$25,000 worth of platinum and gold mounted gems.

July 18, 1912—Sample cases of Jacob Levin, containing \$25,000 in diamonds, stolen from in front of Silversmith building.

Dec. 20, 1912—Joseph H. Logue, eccentric diamond merchant, murdered in offices on third floor of McVicker's theater building by robbers, who got \$10,000 in gems.

GEN. RHODES BETTER AFTER AIRPLANE FALL

PARIS, Dec. 24.—The condition this afternoon of Maj. Gen. Charles D. Rhodes, who was injured in the fall of an airplane at Louvre, northeast of Paris, Monday afternoon, was said to be more favorable. In the accident the pilot of the machine, a British officer, was killed.

The pilot, hampered by the dense fog, lost his bearings and was trying to avoid landing in the heart of the city, when his machine was hurled down heavily. Gen. Rhodes was taken to the hospital at Louvre and now is in the American hospital in Paris.

The British aviator was Lieut. Gilpin. They were flying from Treves, Germany, to Calais. The machine fell 1,900 feet.

POLICE PREPARE TO SEIZE WOMAN IN PIPER CASE

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 24.—Officials here are not satisfied that the suicide last Saturday of Milo H. Piper, who was charged with the murder of Freda Weichman of Chicago, solved the mystery of the girl's death, it became known today. The police announce that after further investigation they are preparing to arrest a Muskegon woman in connection with the case.

New developments, the officers say, convince them that at least two persons took part in the slaying of the young woman. Whether the woman under surveillance will be arrested as an accomplice or accessory after the fact was not revealed.

185 Americans Cited by French Official Paper

PARIS, Dec. 23.—[Delayed.]—The names of 185 American soldiers cited for bravery during the fighting of Oct. 3 to Oct. 10 at St. Etienne, Blanc Mont, and Meudon farm in Champagne are printed in the official journal.

DON'T STARVE THE KIDDIES

The growing bodies of children need food that builds muscle, bone and brain and is easily digested. Don't allow your food-saving zeal to deprive the kiddies of needed nourishment. When you give them wheat food be sure it is the whole wheat.

Shredded Wheat

is the whole wheat prepared in a digestible form. It is ready-cooked, ready-to-serve and requires no sugar. Serve it with hot milk and a dash of salt.

MOSE IRALSON.

J. E. HARRISON.

IRALSON SAYS DRISCOLL'S PICTURE LOOKS LIKE BANDIT WHO ROBBED HIM

MOSE IRALSON, at his home, 4542 Grand boulevard, partially identified the picture of James Driscoll, one of the Heller-Rose robbery gang, as that of the man who took the wallets from his pocket while he was forced to stand facing the wall of the office.

"I am not entirely certain that this is the man," he said. "I would want to see him first. But from looking at the picture, I should say that Driscoll, because of his age, build, and the fact that his hair was streaked with gray, was the bandit who actually took the jewels."

Iralsen's description of the robbers, as given the police, follows:

1. About 30 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, 150 pounds in weight, complexion light, hair blond. He wore a dark overcoat.

2. Forty years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, 170 pounds in weight, hair streaked with gray.

No description of the other bandits could be given the police. From the stories of various witnesses the other two evidently acted as lookouts and left just before the completion of the robbery, making their escape before the alarm was sounded.

Driscoll, on July 18, confessed participation in the Heller-Rose robbery. On July 23, when he was released on \$125,000 bonds, he fled and has not been captured.

Walter Stevens, another suspect, together with William Von Gundy, is wanted for the murder of Policeman Alfred Olin, and the shooting of Policeman Lester Wedemeyer in Aurora on Oct. 29, when they evaded capture for the Heller-Rose robbery.

Martin Sick, named in the Heller-Rose robbery, escaped capture with Von Gundy on July 24 when they pushed Detective Sergeant William Russell off a speeding automobile in which they were riding.

MANY FALL AS SAILORS FIGHT BERLIN GUARDS

Foreign Office Blockaded
When Tars Revolt at
Being Ousted.

BERLIN, Dec. 23, delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—The German foreign office and the chancellery adjoining it, which is at present the seat of the government, were blockaded for an hour and a half this afternoon by a squad of sailors which had been doing guard duty there for the last month. The navy men, who were about to be replaced by a republican soldier guard and sent back to Kiel, objected to the new ruling. As a protest against the action of the military commanders small squads of sailors attempted demonstrations in the various parts of the downtown district.

Number of Casualties.

At a guard house in Unter den Linden the sailors clashed with members of the new republican guard. Shots were exchanged and it is reported there were a number of casualties.

The presence of the sailors in Berlin has been a source of dissatisfaction among the troops returning from the front and friction frequently has been apparent. Suspicion also is general that the bluejackets have leanings toward the Spartacus group.

COAL STRIKES SPREAD

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—New strikes have broken out in the Silesian coal field as a result of agitation carried on by agents of Dr. Liebknecht, radical Socialist leader, the Tageblatt says it is informed. The agents succeeded in inducing the miners to repudiate the recent agreement with the mine owners. New demands, with the condition that they be accepted at once, were refused by the owners and five of the leading mines shut down. The present Silesian output is half the normal yield. The Rhenish Westphalian coal fields also are partly paralyzed by a strike. The Socialist Vorwaerts declares that the entire industrial activity of Saxony will be crippled within fourteen days unless more coal is assured.

Fate In Own Hands.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 24.—Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the German minister to Denmark, who has just been appointed foreign secretary in succession to Dr. Solf, interviewed today by the Berlin correspondent of the Politiken, said he cherished no illusions as to the difficulty of the task confronting him, but declared he had confidence the German people had now taken their own fate into their hands.

Royal Fortune Vast.

BASLE, Dec. 24.—Seizure of property owned by the Prussian royal family (the Hohenzollerns) would produce immediately the sum of \$22,000,000, according to figures compiled by the Frankfurt Nachrichten.

An agreement has been reached between the Berlin government and the German general staff by which Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Gen. Groener, the chief quartermaster general, retain their offices, according to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin.

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

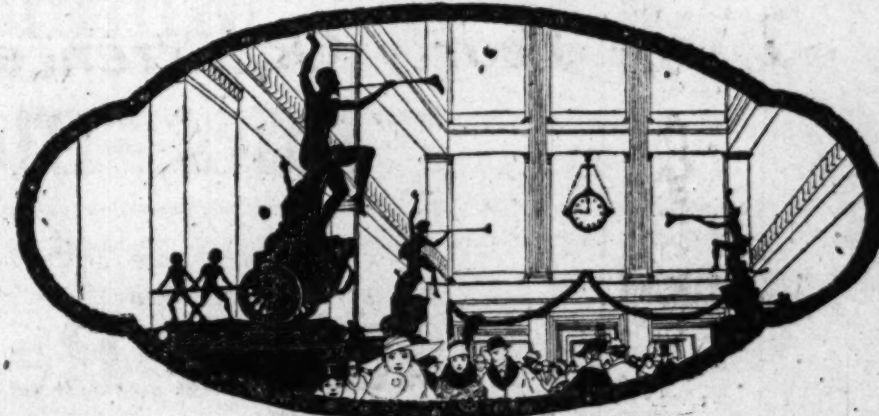
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Announce

Beginning December 26, at 8:30 a. m.

After-Christmas Clearances

Offering Timely Opportunities for Substantial Economies



UNUSUAL and sharp reductions that greatly increase the purchasing power of Christmas gift money and merchandise certificates are in effect during these Clearances. These great economies should appeal to the home maker; they should invite the attention of those giving New Year's gifts. Included are floor samples, discontinued lines, some stocks of Winter apparel, broken assortments of fresh merchandise purchased especially for the gift shopper, and quantities of merchandise that have been soiled from handling.

- Women's, Misses', Juniors', Girls', Boys' and Infants' Apparel.
- Silks, Wool and Cotton Dress Fabrics, White Goods and Linings.
- Furniture, Household Utilities, Rugs and Linoleums, China, Glass, Lamps and Artwares.
- Women's and Misses' Furs.

- Corsets and Silk Lingerie.
- Selling of "Hart" Books.
- Kid Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Neckwear.
- Linens, Bedspreads and Blankets.
- Bath Robes, House Coats and Sweaters for Men.

Christmas is really Christmas

when there is a houseful
of good things to eat.

Plenty—and that plenty good—is what makes up your joyous memories of olden Christmases.

Mother busy for a week before Christmas—making and baking "goodies." And for Christmas day itself, preparing the things she knew you would love.

Tempting, healthful foods require thought and care—and mother was always thoughtful and careful.

One of the real pleasures this Christmas brings to myself and my associates is the knowledge that through this year and other years we have labored to perfect our products.

Now we have the satisfaction of being able to stand behind the mothers of this land with

Wilson's Certified Meats, Fruits, Vegetables and table specialties

—each of them prepared with "mother-wit" and each of them bearing our money-back guarantee.

History was made this year by the sons of the mothers of this land. One of the things that gave our boys their pep and power, was the good, wholesome food that America served them.

I am glad to say that the Company of which I am the head furnished a large share of this good, wholesome food to the men overseas as well as here.

Standing behind the mothers of the land with food products on whose quality they can rely, means a good deal.

It means standing behind the fathers, husbands, sons and brothers—giving them foods that mean health and strength and contentment.

Every individual in our organization is pledged on honor to safeguard in every way the production of the foods that we sell. Because I am sure that every person in our institution performs on honor, I am willing to back our products with my name, and to certify to their goodness.

This Christmas time I feel, somehow, that our customers and ourselves are linked together more than ever by a mutual desire to play fair.

Our customers have been very good to us. We would be very derelict in our duty to them if we did not give to the utmost of our knowledge and our skill in the preparation of our food products. We believe that they believe us when we say "The Wilson Label Protects Your Table."

So it is with feelings of deep appreciation for their confidence and friendly support that, speaking for myself and on behalf of all my associate workers, I extend greetings to our customers everywhere and wish for them all happiness and prosperity.

Very truly,

Wilson
President, Wilson & Co.,
Chicago.

BLISS PRAISES PERSHING AND YANKEE FEATS

Tribute at Conferring of
D. S. M. to General
Made Public.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—High tribute to the work of Gen. Pershing and the officers and men who served under him was paid by Gen. Tasker H. Bliss in conferring upon the American Expeditionary Force at Chaumont, France, Nov. 16.

The medal was conferred upon Gen. Pershing at the headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force at Chaumont, France, Nov. 16.

After detailing the work done by Gen. Pershing in creating and training on French soil an American army of more than 2,000,000 men, with the agencies for its transportation and supply, Gen. Bliss said:

"With your aid our ancient ally has regained her former boundaries. And you and your army have played a glorious part in a world event transcending, in its momentous importance, any other since Charles Martel beat back the flood of Moslem invasion on the plains of Tours. You, like him, have done that which came to you in crushing an evil, an aborted civilization, and in preserving a nobler one."

"All that I have said brings me to this. It is not for me to speak of history to the men who have made it. But it is for me and for all of us to speak of that loyal and affectionate devotion, from the men in the trenches to the men on the western docks of France, from the men in the shipbuilding yards and mines and logging camps from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the men, women, and children in every factory and workshop at home, whose devotion to the great cause and whose personal devotion to you has stayed up your hands, that they faint not, from the rising to the going down of the sun."

The Price That Was Paid.
"But it is not of these alone that I would speak, when I speak of the devotion that has carried you and your army to such triumphant success. I think with sadness and pride of those who have paid the last full measure of their devotion, and of weeping American wives and mothers and mourning children."

"Just as it is our president who hands to you this medal, so I seem to see from these thousands of glorious graves pale hands reaching out to you and your comrades the laurel wreath of victory which they did so much to win. And I know that I speak for our president when I say that as to them the good God has given eternal rest, so may he, through their heroic death, give to us eternal peace."

OFFICIAL GREETINGS TO DEFENDERS OF THE NATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—The American armies in France and at home exchanged Christmas greetings today by cable. Gen. Pershing cabled to Gen. March:

"Please accept for the officers and men of the American army in the United States cordial Christmas greetings and best wishes for the coming year from the American Expeditionary Force."

Gen. March replied:

"Christmas greetings to yourself and the American Expeditionary Force. A happy New Year and a speedy return home."

MESSAGES OF CHEER

Christmas greetings from home to America's soldiers in France are featured in the Christmas number of the Army edition of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, a daily newspaper published in Paris and circulated throughout France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and the occupied territories of Germany.

Among the greetings is a resolution adopted by the city council of Chicago, printed in THE TRIBUNE Tuesday, Dec. 17, and cabled to Paris. Among contributors to the symposium of good cheer and praise are Gov. Lowden, Vice President Marshall, members of the cabinet, governors of many states, representatives, senators, high ecclesiastics, and men like Souab Hurley, Baruch, and others whose directing energies marshaled the vast industrial forces of the United States in the war for freedom.

Some of the greetings follow:

BY THOMAS R. MARSHALL.
(Vice-President of the United States.)
Today do not forget that this is a

MYSTERY MARKS PARIS ARREST OF BERLIN MAN

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Some mystery attaches to the arrest of a man who arrived at the Grand hotel this morning. Speaking correct French, he asked for a room, and when asked to show his papers he produced them. He gave his name as Rudolph von Hanover, a native of Berlin, and showed him to be coming from Spa, the former German headquarters where the international armistice commission now sits. He declared himself to be a member of that commission.

Says Germany Is Keeping U-Boats in Spite of Pact

PARIS, Dec. 24.—[Havas.]—The Germans have not completely complied with the clause of the armistice providing for the delivery of all their submarines, according to the Matin. The newspaper points out particularly in this connection the presence at Trondheim, on the Norwegian coast, of submarine cruiser U-37.

Will Yield More U-Boats.
LONDON, Dec. 24.—Fifty more German submarines, including some of the largest types, will be surrendered soon, it is learned.

Christmas of your soul as well as of your body. Remember joyfully that from the time the best broke bounds until he started for home your one thought was to drive him back. With myself you wonder how when Christmas came around it would be possible for you to sing the Angelic chorus. But you have won. And to my mind you have won not only by the arm of flesh but by the more potent arm of faith which gave you the understanding that you did not dare enter in the defense of the right. All of you have sacrificed your humanity as He for whom this day is named sacrificed his divinity for freedom, faith, and friendship. Some of your comrades—many of them—alas—have sacrificed all. Rejoice today that you are yet to have a chance to speak for the right in the hour of peace as you were willing to die for it in the hour of war.

BY W. G. MADDOX.
(Written while he was secretary of the treasury.)

America's Christmas gift to you in this glorious year of 1918 is: The admiration and affection of your grateful countrymen, the promise of world justice in the future, and the assurance that the tragedies of the last four years shall not again be visited upon humanity.

The Nativity, the anniversary of whose birth we today observe, died that others might live. There is something of His divine example in the great sacrifices that sons of America have made on the battle fields of Europe. They have given their lives that international righteousness may prevail.

To more than two million American homes this year the Christmas circle is broken, but the ties of love that bind you to your loved ones reach in undiminished strength across the thousands of miles of distance that separate you from us.

We yearn for the days when we can welcome you home again; when the permanent peace on earth for which you have fought shall be finally secured. You will be received by a nation thrilled with pride in your magnificent achievements and conscious of the great contribution you have made to the future happiness of the world.

BY ROBERT LANSING.
(Secretary of State.)

A Christmas greeting to you, America's gallant sons! You have made this Christmas day a day of thanksgiving and joy for all the world. We, your

FROM GOV. LOWDEN

To the Officers and Men from Illinois.
Many of you have been in Europe for a year or more. Though you are so far away the people of Illinois feel that you are near and dear to them than ever before. They rejoice in your great exploits, they are proud of your bearing as men, they appreciate the fact that America at last has been revealed to all the world for what it really is, through your achievements.

So, when Christmas comes, though your places at our friends shall be vacant, you will have our kindest thoughts and our warmest affection. We shall be very, very tender of the families of your comrades who have fallen and we shall plan a welcome for your return in which our hearts may speak to you out of their fullness of love and pride.

Soldiers, I salute you, and in the name of Illinois I thank you for all that you do and all that you are.
FRANK O. LOWDEN.

countrymen, have watched you with glowing hearts. Your unflinching valor and splendid achievements have written a new and glorious chapter in the annals of the world. Your deeds and sacrifices will be a living inspiration to future generations of Americans and to all men who love right and justice. We thank God that liberty has such defenders and we are proud that your country is ours.

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
(Written prior to the signing of the armistice.)
To the Officers and Enlisted Men of the United States Army and Navy: I greet with all good wishes the officers and all men wearing the uniform of the army or the navy of the United States, and above all I greet those who are overseas. All good Americans are henceforth forever the debtors of the fighting men of America who have come to the colors in this war. They have rendered the one supreme service and all the rest of us have merely stood behind them and helped in so far

as our ability and opportunities permitted. I wish them a glorious victory and a safe return.

BY JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

(Secretary of the Navy.)

In this holiday season the heart of all America turns toward the men of our forces on land and sea, wishing them the happiness they deserve for duty superbly performed. These American crusaders have won the admiration and gratitude of all who honor valor and esteem high courage displayed in the most noble cause that ever enlisted mankind. All the world is ringing with their exploits, which have been crowned with victory.

BY FRANKLIN K. LANE.

(Secretary of the Interior.)

We have shot some Christianity into Germany, I hope. Peace on earth and good will to men is an ideal, and ideals can only become real things by being fought for. We wished for peace on earth so much that we were willing to pay a large price for it, and we have good will toward all men who will live with us on the level and play the same square.

BY NEWTON D. BAKER.

(Secretary of War.)

To the American Expeditionary Force: Your victory and your splendid manhood have given to the world a happy Christmas. May you have all its joys.

Greetings were sent also by Gov. Goodrich of Indiana, Gov. Sleeper of Michigan, Gov. Cox of Ohio, Gov. Capner of Kansas, Gov. Neville of Nebraska, and Gov. Berquist of Minnesota.

Messages also were sent by Rabbi Joseph Stolz, president of the Chicago Rabbinical association; Bishop Thomas Nicholas of the Methodist Episcopal church; Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of war; Frank S. Dickson, adjutant general of Illinois; John F. Hyland, mayor of New York; Bishop William A. Quarrie of the Methodist Episcopal church, St. Louis; Miss Agnes Foreman, Chicago chairman women's committee national war service; A. S. Burleson, postmaster general; Hamlin Garland, Jane Cowd, Otis Skinner, Ella W. Peattie; the Rev. John Timothy Stone, Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago; William B. Wilson, secretary of labor; Maj. Edgar B. Tolman, assistant to the adjutant general of Illinois, and others.

Blackstone
Importers
Gowns and
Millinery
Shop

628-630 S. Michigan Boulevard
Adjoining Blackstone Hotel

Annual Clearance

of
Exclusive Blackstone Shop Apparel
in
Suits—Frocks—Wraps
Millinery
Furs—Blouses
at

Radical Reductions

Prices in Many Cases Cut One-Half

BEGINNING promptly tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock, this wonderful Clearance Sale offers splendid values to Chicago shoppers. This is an exhaustive clean-up of winter apparel regardless of former prices. Included are season's choicest models in Suits, Frocks, Wraps, Millinery, Blouses and Furs.

**Go-day "Peace on Earth,
Good Will toward Men"**
has a new and greater meaning, for Christmas dawns once more on America, peaceful and prosperous, with a well-won victory hers.

We take this occasion to thank you for your loyal support during the trying times of the past year when hundreds of our employees were absent in war work for your generous co-operation in carrying small packages—and for your broad-minded indulgence in overlooking any errors of those new members of our organization whose willingness to serve could not quite overcome their inexperience.

**Heartily we wish you
A Merry Christmas.**

May all the joys of the Christmastide be yours, and may the year to come be full to overflowing with the world's good things.

THE FAIR

Mandel Brothers

Hat shop, fifth floor

The annual pre-inventory clearance sale of
trimmed hats—midwinter modes
—reduced a third to a half

Tailored hats, sports hats, ready to wear hats—so smart, up-to-date, becoming, that discerning women will choose more than one, at these clearance prices.

\$35 hats reduced to \$18

\$25 hats reduced to \$15

\$15 hats reduced to 7.50

\$20 hats reduced to \$10

\$10 hats reduced to 5.00

Stunning fur hats, reduced one-third

\$45 hats reduced to \$30

\$38 hats reduced to 25.34

\$30 hats, \$20 Moles, seals, squirrels, nutrias. Fifth floor.

The year's one best opportunity to save on handkerchiefs:
**100,000 handkerchiefs reduced
to 10c-15c-18c-25c**

"After-Christmas" disposal of slightly soiled or mussed kerchiefs, odd lines, etc. Men's and women's handkerchiefs, white and colored, initialed, fancy, or plain hemstitched, etc., in the four lots. First floor.

Subway: Handkerchiefs reduced to 3c, 5c, 8c, 10c

TRIBUNE ADVERTISING
IS BUILT ON THE "QUAL-
ITY FIRST" BASIS

Our sincere
wishes for
a very
Merry
Christmas

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
SHOES

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

ALL UNPUBLISHED ARTICLES, MANUSCRIPTS, LETTERS AND PICTURES SENT TO "THE TRIBUNE" ARE SENT AT THE OWNER'S RISK, AND THE TRIBUNE ASSUMES NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOSS OR RETURN.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1.—South shore—south park plan.
- 2.—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3.—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the South street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4.—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other terminals.
- 5.—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

THE WHITE CHRISTMAS.

On such a day Col. George Harvey might come to the edge of the White House grounds and shout, "Merry Christmas," even if Mr. Wilson is to eat his Christmas dinner with the troops abroad. George Creel would get a wireless from Burleson saying that the snarl of barb wire known as Col. George had turned into a holly wreath for the time being. Then we'll all believe in peace on earth.

On such a day Alice Paul and the voteless ladies who burned Mr. Wilson's historical works might repeat and make amends by singing carols on the White House lawn. Bob La Follette might cease to growl. T. R. might ask permission to cast one vote for Mr. Wilson for president of the world and Mr. Kenna might send the local officials of the Anti-Saloon league baskets of grape juice and milk, decorated with white ribbons.

On such a day Senator Lodge might offer his arm to Secretary Baker and the two might go out to investigate the effectiveness of sumptuary law in the District of Columbia. Col. Bryan, the great silence of the war, might declare himself in favor of universal training, and Samuel Insull might invite a gas consumer out to dinner.

With the violent human phenomena in subsidence, with the gray skies unloading a white tumult benevolent to the illusions however embarrassing in reality, with Yankee jazz hands on the Rhine, with an unbelievable war come to an unbelievable end, Col. House might give Col. Roosevelt a cigar and Henry Ford might send a Christmas greeting to Gen. Pershing.

Mayor Thompson might send a basket of red apples up to THE TRIBUNE editorial rooms and Fred Lundin might call on Charles S. Deeney to say that he would be with him for mayor.

Anything might happen on so glorious a reestablishment of the benevolence of human destiny, so marvelous a re-assertion of the benevolence of human fate. For a second, with our fingers crossed, we'll believe in the league of nations and be content that Great Britain will reduce her navy to two screws and a rowboat.

Good will is unescapable. The Bolsheviks are rationalists. The southern bayous are navigable streams. The best of all possible military systems would be devised by Mr. Dent of Alabama. The best of all possible postmasters is Mr. Burleson. The best of all possible news controllers is George Creel. The best of all possible railroad systems has been operated under Mr. McAdoo. And if we do not watch out we'll say something not more than half bitter about a certain fairly youngish man with a prominent beard and a less imposing chin who is surlyly inhabiting the life of Wieringen.

After a red Christmas for four years there is a white one. After four years in which prospects of humanity were only less agonizing than its conditions, the peace of accomplishment comes to soften the recollection of suffering, to decorate the scars of experience, to free the spirit of man and to exalt his soul.

In each of the red years hope focused upon the holidays. As the wheel slowly turned and the year grew old in trouble and distress, dismay, and pain, the hope of people was that Christmas might come free from the menace and the woe.

At last there is a Christmas which is white. It is almost beyond the comprehension and appreciation. The world remains full of perplexities, but they are soluble by the mind. The solvent of destructive force has been applied—successfully for the powers which humanity recognized as benevolent.

Tomorrow we may be a little more critical, but today—merry Christmas.

BANDS AND HEARTHSTONES.
Christmas is the open fire, the dancing silhouettes, and the family snug in the ingle nook. Those who gather here are bound by ties of affection and they live in the glow of human understanding. To this hearth we welcome those soldiers of Chicago who went away from us more than a year ago.

Would they might come back to us in the sunshine and rapture of summer, you say. The bands would play and there would be marching of measured feet in Michigan boulevard, windows of smiling girls would weather the skyscrapers, and men would pause to doff their hats and glorify the spirit that sends our young men out to take their place in the eternal conflict of earth.

But now the snow is falling deep on the housetops and it lies smooth and even, save about the chimney, where it melts away in token of the blaze in the hearth below. There is no blaze of music in the ingle nook, but instead there is the quick throb of hearts and the glow of sincere greeting. To such a Christmas and such a home we receive back those that went away. Chicago the city clamors its welcome in the summer sun; Chicago the home heave high its blessing fire in winter—the city and its lands; home and its hearth.

The soldiers of the One Hundred and Thirty-first and the One Hundred and Thirty-second—once our First and Second Illinois—and those of the old Eighth and the Chicago boys of the Blackhawk division are on their way from the transports. As they went in the gladness of summer let them return in the full welcome of Christmas generosity and thanksgiving. Chicago's ingle nook is never so small nor its blaze so lacking in genial glow as to leave one of its boys in the chill outside.

A Christmas greeting for the Chicago soldiers. They have seen strange things and have walked up and down upon the earth, and they have

brought back with them a new metal to be fused into the mold of the city. Many of them will bear the marks of conflict; these, forever, will be the reminders of duty, the sacred scars of patriotism. Let the golden glow of hospitality stream from every Chicago home and every Chicago heart so that each of our soldiers will know that he did not go in vain.

OUR FLAG.

With just enough frequency to inspire continued enthusiasm for the subject, readers of THE TRIBUNE write letters asking for some emphatic expression on the American flag. This in itself seems to us corroborative of the fine unity that the flag symbolizes.

Without the desire to provoke any of the controversies that spring out of metaphysical inquiries, we may meditate upon the flag in a sort of dual idealism. Objectively it presents to us something for the child in us to be thrilled by, something to lead us because it lacks doubt and is not to be questioned. It is accepted as a mother is accepted—or a home.

Subjectively—as the child grows to maturity—it becomes the symbol. We perceive in its stripes the hopes and fears and struggles, the joys and griefs and disappointments, of the forefathers. In the stars there is the fulfillment of the promise, the reward of great courage, the record of the vast establishment that has been built, the unity of the institutions. There is the white of purity—pure aim; the red of courage, the blue of truth—faith; these the principles of sound government—purity, courage, and faith. The heritage has not been misapplied.

Today we feel that the lessons of pure aim and courage have been kept; and not less than faith, but we find ourselves more eager to preach faith than the others, for if we keep the faith the other principles cannot suffer. Let us never falter in our faith in the nation and let us extend that faith to a greater human sympathy among ourselves. In this respect we find the flag leading us to the greatest duty.

To be ambitious and eager for reward is irrevocable in humankind. And ambition is the emotion for which we have most to be thankful, for it provides a goal of happiness when the means are wholly employed. Yet the very path of ambition is beset with many hazards that put each traveler on his mettle to rigidly deport himself so the reward will be honestly achieved and valuable alike for possession and the method of its achievement, and not for dishonest possession merely. Knowing these things, we are likely to forget that ambition does not present the same hazards to all; that some, by fortunate circumstances, attain to great ends with less toil than others; and many find themselves circumvented at the beginning of the race.

So it appears that to make the race even and open to all is the finest expression of nationalism. It should not mean only that aid is to be extended to the human being that is here with us, but that children must be born into the even chance and not suffered to undergo penalties they have in no wise incurred. In a word, ambition must be open to all. We must have such faith in ourselves, in each other, and in our mutual institutions as will set up fairness for all as the rule of all our actions.

There must not be alone the objective reverence for the flag, a material respect, so to speak, that only is aroused when the object itself is beheld, but we must encourage a subjective emotion embracing all the things it symbolizes. Chiefest of these is the square deal among all our people. Of the flag itself let there be adoration. We should always be jealous of it, permitting it no position save second to the cross itself. It should flutter from the flagstaff or drape solemnly the mer of a hero, for we cannot too highly esteem the symbol of human faith.

LEAGUES ARE IN VOGUE.
In keeping with the spirit of the times the Chicago Renting Agents' association proposes a court of arbitration for clothesline disputes—a sort of league of nations reduced to flat dwelling units.

The league idea seems to be gaining favor; and nothing could be more profitable than to discover from the contrary emotions of individuals what their attitude might be when dealing as nations; for if Mrs. Murphy will relinquish her end of a back fence quarrel in the interests of clothesline comity it follows that the nations will do well to follow suit.

A court of arbitration between neighbors reduces human nature to the least common denominator. It would be disastrous to note that some belligerent father of a pernicious son refused to be guided by arbitration, but instead insisted on settling the affair with his fists as heretofore when the son indulged in some roughish prank. But a league is a league whether it works or not.

Editorial of the Day
MANN FOR SPEAKER.
(From the Salt Lake Tribune.)

Representative Mann of Illinois, who seems to have recovered his health, is now the leading Republican candidate for the speakership of the house, which will be vacated by Champ Clark on the 4th of next March. Mr. Mann has been floor leader for the Republicans during Democratic control of the house and is entitled to the office of speaker, now that his party will soon be in power. He has been sick much of the time during the last two years and other men were being considered for the speakership on that account. But as he is again in harness he will probably be the choice of the Republican caucus, which is equivalent to election in this time. Besides being an able and experienced legislator, Mr. Mann is intensely patriotic, and has supported the war with all his strength. He is also endowed with practical common sense, and when Senator Sherman and Representative Rodgers, both of Illinois, sought to hamper and discredit the president upon the eve of his departure for Europe he gave notice that whatever course individual Republicans saw fit to pursue, the party would hold responsible. Mr. Mann made the announcement after a conference with some of the leading Republicans in congress, and the vicious assaults upon the president ceased at once. Sherman then made a bitter attack on Mr. Mann from the floor of the senate and brought himself into disrepute throughout the country, while the house leader is now more fully appreciated than ever before in his career.

JAPAN POPULATION GROWS 864,000 A YEAR.
An official census of the Japanese empire will be taken two years hence, but according to statistics just published the population of Japan proper on Dec. 31, 1917, was 57,068,975, distributed among 10,261,851 dwellings, or 5.7 per habitation. Compared with the census of 1914 a growth in population of 739,098 is seen. This rate of increase exceeds 14 per cent, which is regarded as high.—East and West News.

SUPREME ECSTASY.
Some men are born happy, some achieve happiness, and some can now ignore their questionnaires.—Baltimore American.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Lines, let the words fall where they may.

THE GLEAN.
From out the deep celestial blue
A golden star shines down on you.
Look up and let its guiding light
Lead you to truth and peace to-night.
This star led wise men years ago,
And they found all men seek to know.

SNOW was desired for Christmas, and, as usual, Nature overdid the job.
THE LAST CRY IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
Sir: One war worker to another: "I'm presenting my husband with an orphan (French) for Christmas, but he doesn't know it."
A. F.

"IN accordance with the Prussian family custom," which is not exclusively Prussian—the feature of the Kaiser's dinner to-day will be a turkey. The Bagdad corridor will be stuffed with bread crumbs, sage, and oysters.

"KAISER to Cook His Own Turkey."—Herald.

Were one not surcharged with the w. k. Christmas spirit one might remark that he cooked his own goose four Christmases ago.

WE DIDN'T KNOW HE'D BEEN AWAY.
(From the Miami Herald.)

Notice—I arrived Tuesday morning from Charleston, S. C., after four months' trip, and will spend the winter with my wife, Mrs. Jenna Johnson, and three sons and one daughter.
Mr. Thomas M. Johnson,
Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

GEN. POCH took a look at the bust of himself which Jo Davidson was modeling, and remarked, "Sculpture isn't so difficult, after all." Not a bad criticism of Jo's stuff.

Christmas Card.

If it should snow on Christmas Day,
In every sparkling snowflake
A fairy messenger you'll see
All loaded down with love from me.

If it should shine on Christmas Day,
Each dancing sunbeam then will say,
"I bring you love and joy and cheer
For every day throughout the year."
Bris.

AT the International Christian Missionary college you will find "C. J. Burton, Ph. D., D. D., Dean of the Extension Department and Professor of Bible Astronomy, Latin, and Christian Evidence." There may be other teachers in the college, or he may jolly well be the entire faculty.

UH-HUH.
Sir: "Bare Removed on All Food in Restaurants." Do you think this includes cranberry pie and bar le due?
PAN.

SYNCHRONOUS with the announcement that the United States has the job of feeding Europe comes the news that all food restrictions are off. Can you do that sum?
YE DALE.

In calendars ye dote yeurt in redde,
Pro Twyns ye dote yeurt in redde,
Comes Yule, ye Glodde, Yule some ye twelvemonth fadde,
Wythe lydynges fro ye town of Bethlehemme.

In goodie grene, Dame Natans leynage, light,
Wythe broodres of holly twygges as well,
Wytheba, perchance yeoked in ferecy wythe
And alle upvillied o'er wythe balsam smelle.

By chaunting wythes suete noels songs ere dawn,
Villed o'er night, ye twelvemonth schene founde,
Ye free alighte, wythe foreyne fruities yerd,
Ye dote is Yule by evere sighte and yerd.

Wythe wealth of folkelore, Christened paynyn mythe,
Its lading mingled mythe and mystere,
Its grettyngs gladomes, wythe perchance yere wythe,
Ye dote of dotes, ye feaste Nativite.

Or Christmasse, Yule, or some elcwyse yclept,
Ire tyne forbide via much is meet to say:
Glad Yule to alle and sondre, none except;
To alle and sondre Merrie Christmasse Dale!

MRS. WILSON, we read, selects dishes her husband likes and those that are good for him. He has, perhaps, a one-track digestion.

THE "PERSONAL" EQUATION IN ARIZONA.
(From the Arizona Republican.)

Two young ladies, strangers in Arizona, wish to meet with 2 sensible young men exempt from draft. Those with cars preferred. No matrimonial designs. Address Box 513, Republican.

IN the suit of the A. P. against Mr. Hearst, Justice Brandeis delivered an opinion disagreeing with both majority and minority. Quelque lonely crag is Louis.

PUT YOUR BETS IN OUR HANDS.
Sir: What price your distinguished shoeologist, Dr. Martin Larson, has tender fees? P. D. S.

SINCE America "wants nothing at the peace table," she will probably draw "the part that went over the fence last."

THE GOLD STAR CHRISTMAS.
I know your heart's an empty place
Where the stocking used to be;
I know today you want his face,
And not a memory.

Liberty and the glorious day
He fought much more, it's true;
But hearts are hearts—on Christmas day
You want your lad with you.

Then gather all your thoughts of him,
Each merry word and song,
And let no bitter sorrow dim
His memory to-day.

For think, how many through the years
Have had no little boy!
How gladly would they weep your tears
Could they have shared your joy.

THE distinguished exile of Port Cullis is to preach a sermon to-day—A Sermon on the Mount, as there. The hallucination persists.

NOT ALL OF IT.
A boulevard broke into flames
And a fire engine in an alarm. In a few
minutes the fire was under control, but the fire had been so long in making its way to the spot that it had done all this wasted
work.

These lusty flames were the result of a fire engine that was expended in making its way to the spot that it had done all this wasted work.

THE labor that would obtain no result of reaping, and the question came again: What will all the energy go to? And head-line answered: "In the waste basket."

SHANDY GAPS.
FREGGSAFLE, J. U. H. has requested that we save for him one-half dozen select culled from those that will NOT be printed. Yours may be in that six.

AXIOMATIC.
Sir: I rise to demand an explanation. How do you expect a contrib to live to the Line with nothing better than a Dull-Hatthet?
E. C. W.

BERLIN reports the arrival of a soviet delegation from Moscow, headed by M. Radek, Russia's best known Radek.

AFTER meditating on a last line we decided on this:
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
E. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, if the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright) 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.

GETTING OVER TODAY'S ROYAL GORGE.

EVERYBODY is plunging for a joy-Christmas, and why should not this be the most joyous Christmas since the birth of Christ? Four years ago it was planned to pull off a great international peace festival in Brussels, celebrating 100 years of peace between Great Britain and the United States. It had to be postponed because everybody was busy with war. But this Christmas the most dramatic epoch in the world's history has just closed in a way that brings joy to America and most of western Europe. Therefore, let us eat, drink, and be merry, for here comes the joy killer. It is said that we dig our graves with our teeth. If this is true, and I think it is, a good deal of dirt will be turned up today.

Eating food is a pleasant diversion, but digesting it and absorbing it is hard work. If you are disposed to doubt it, watch the neck of the lady next you at table tonight. Probably she has eaten a heavy meal. You may be able to see the pounding of her arteries.

Feel your own pulse about an hour after a python meal and note how hard your heart is beating. Watch your laborer breathing for a fraction of a minute. A person with angina pectoris will tell you that a very heavy meal vies with physical exertion in its capacity for bringing on an attack.

Now, when a python or a boa constrictor gorges as you probably will do today, he does not eat again for a month. The probability is that you will be nosing around the pantry before bed time. Benedict and Carpenter of the Carnegie institute set a group of men to work chewing rubber stoppers. That act alone increased their production of heat 17 per cent. Eating an amount of carbohydrate food for about three ounces of sugar increased the heat production as much as 25 per cent, most of it within two hours after the meal. Eating fats increased the heat production, but not so much. Eating lean meat increased it 45 per cent.

Experiments with mixed diets, especially those with excessive amounts of food, showed that it was possible by the injection of a large meal to stimulate the metabolism to 40 per cent above the basal line for a number of hours and to 20 per cent for at least eight hours. Lean meats produced the most effect.

This does not mean that the temperature goes up by any such percentages. By the end of the meal, lungs, kidneys, and liver, the body manages to keep on its feet and the temperature remains lower. There is no use telling people not to gorge, because they will not heed, but they may take some advice as to how to eat.

Get plenty of fresh air. Half an hour after the meal commence chewing gum.

HAVE EYES TESTED.
Miss A. B. writes: "I am a girl, 18 years old, and people tell me I have granulated conjunctivitis. The lids are red always, but do not hurt. Please tell me if there is any cure and what is the best way to care for them?"

REPLY.
Have your eyes tested. Probably you need glasses. Wash the margin of your lids with saturated solution of boric acid.

OPENING LELAND AVENUE.
Chicago, Dec. 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I was in the telegraph business for twenty-two years and worked at all branches of it—messenger, operator, construction department, etc.—I naturally have a knowledge of it. I also served ten years in congress from 1907 to 1917. I must say this is not the opportune time to take over the telegraph lines by the government. At present the government is receiving thousands and tens of thousands of dollars a year from the revenue taxes collected by the telegraph companies, and when the people commence to pay the enormous war debts that we have contracted it looks as if we should preserve our income revenues so as to try to reduce the high cost of living.

The government has one white elephant, namely, the railroads, now on its hands. Let us not take another till we get rid of the one we have.

The Democrats in congress should religiously protect the government incomes and try to cut down appropriations and forget about government ownership of the telegraph lines.

JAMES T. McDERMOTT.
Former Congressman, Fourth District, Delaware.

THE TEMPLE OF AGRICULTURE.
Davenport, Ia., Dec. 18.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—It is indeed gratifying to the Greater Iowa association to note the efforts your publication is making for the establishing in Chicago of a building to house the agricultural activities of the middle west. We believe that if this idea can be consummated it will be one of the big constructive movements for improved agricultural conditions. Most of the city dwellers in the middle west realize only partially the importance of agriculture and realize practically not at all the fundamental problems that must be solved if we are to improve and increase our agricultural production.

You may rest assured that you will have the support of this association in furthering this idea and that we stand ready to serve in any capacity in which we can be of its consummation.

H. E. MOSS.
THE GERMAN FLEET.
Fort Dodge, Ia., Dec. 20.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—Had a deliberate and premeditated effort been made to break down American morale it could not more certainly have been done than in the proposal to sink the magnificent array of vessels composing the surrendered German fleet.

The entire country has stood loyally in support of every proposition put forth for the winning of the war and for all that might be necessary in returning to a basis of peace.

But the proposal to sink this fleet—deliberately and wantonly to destroy billions of dollars in wealth while at the same time appealing to the country for

money to build more ships and to equip our navy, while loading millions of dollars on the backs of the people, is a gross insult to the patriotic sentiment of the people. It is a gross insult to the patriotic sentiment of the people. It is a gross insult to the patriotic sentiment of the people.

WANTS BOYS BROUGHT HOME.
Camp Pike, Ark., Dec. 21.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—I have read with interest your editorial in recent issue of THE TRIBUNE headed, "Bringing the Boys Home," and I wish not only to thank you for taking up that subject in the way that you have, but to say that I heartily join you in your views. My son, E. C. Green, is a member of Battery F, 2nd Cavalry, and I wish to see him brought home as soon as possible.

The American people are entitled to know the facts of the situation, and they are clearly in an ominous frame of mind when the subject is approached. The nation can ill afford to countenance a step so universally opposed by the people.

J. W. ELLIOTT.
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TROUBLES OF TOMMY IN THE BALKANS

(From Punch, London (Copyright).)

Drink water rather freely during the next two or three hours. Later get out in the air. Take a somewhat leisurely walk but a good long one. As you eat, drink water, but no alcoholics. A small cup of coffee at the end of the meal, and also during the six hours following, helps considerably. If you read this in time get some rather violent exercise before the dinner hour.

I know this is not much of a Christmas story, but everybody else is writing the other kind and this one is needed.

OATMEAL AND MILK.
M. P. N. writes: "My father is 60 years of age, in good health, and is in an office, so that he does not get much exercise. Do you think it is all right for him to make his breakfast every day of well cooked rolled oats with rich milk? He enjoys it and says he is all right; but I don't know whether it is good for him, and if you don't think it is and if you show him that you say so he is pretty sure to be influenced to make a change. If the diet is a good one I would not want him to change it."

REPLY.
Oats and milk for breakfast is all right.

NETTLE RASH.
W. M. T. writes: "Will you kindly let me know the cause of what is known as nettle rash and what is a cure for it?"

REPLY.
Nettle rash is a skin affection known by physicians as urticaria. It results from eating some food which is poisonous to you. This food may be wholesome to the average man. The easiest method of prevention is to find out what poisons you by experimenting. And avoid that poison. It may be as simple as an emetic. Bathe the itchy areas with witch hazel or soda water.

HUB GREY WITH GREASE.
Mrs. L. M. writes: "I had influenza and was better and up about two weeks. Then I took a pain in my chest with a cold, and it affected my bronchial tubes. I had no fever, no cough, no sputum, but just a burning in the bronchial tube. 2. Mucus formed and seems to get up. 3. Is this dangerous? 4. What is a good remedy for it?"

REPLY.

No More High Prices!
THIS SALE
Means Savings of Dollars!
Off 35%—Reductions—50% Off



Down Go Inflated Prices!
Wool Profiteers Hard Hit
You Cannot Afford to Miss This Sale!
Off 35%—Reductions—50% Off

Prices Deeply Cut CLEARANCE

What Our January Reductions Mean

No Mail Orders; No Exchanges; No Refunds

The many thousands of keen, shrewd Chicago women who anxiously look forward each year to the *January Clearing Sale* at Greene's will find this announcement the most extraordinary ever advertised in the history of our business. Well-dressed women have refrained from making customary purchases during the past few months owing to exorbitantly

**Sale Begins
Tomorrow at
8 A. M.**

high prices occasioned by scarcity of materials and tremendous price jumps in merchandise of all kinds. We find accumulations of garments of the finest character, which we must sell at once irrespective of loss. We also purchased merchandise far below the market value. You women who are awaiting the January Clearing Sales need wait no longer. Come here tomorrow and buy the finest, costliest and most exclusive models at 35% and 50% off regular retail prices.

Hundreds of Winter Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Waists and Sweaters

The Price Cutting for This Sale Is the Greatest in Our History

Our Policy of Not Carrying Garments from One Season to Another Is Adhered To

Coats FURS Dresses Suits

Reduced

\$175.00 Bolivia Coats, fur trimmed . . . \$87.50
39.75 Wool Plush Coats . . . 20.00
35.00 Storm Coats . . . 15.00
40.00 Velour Coats . . . 20.00
35.00 Zibeline Coats . . . 17.50
70.00 Duvetyn Coats . . . 35.00
35.00 Fur Trim'd Coats . . . 19.75
20.00 Trimmed Coats . . . 10.00
45.00 Seal Plush Coats . . . 25.00
75.00 Velour du Nord Coats . . . 37.50
65.00 Baffin Seal Coats . . . 35.00
50.00 Beaver Plush Coats . . . 25.00
55.00 Silvertone Coats . . . 27.50
65.00 Pom Pom Coats . . . 35.00
150.00 Fur Trim'd Coats . . . 75.00
175.00 Evening Coats . . . 90.00
75.00 Thistle-down Coats . . . 37.50
45.00 Silvertone Coats . . . 22.50
85.00 Evening Coats . . . 35.00
25.00 Melton Coats . . . 12.50
29.50 Velour Coats . . . 17.50
65.00 Duvetyn Coats . . . 32.50
100.00 Fur Trimmed Bolivia Coats . . . 50.00

SUITS

55.00 Silvertone Suits . . . 35.00
30.00 Serge Oxford Suits . . . 15.00
29.50 Velour Suits and Serge Capes . . . 20.00
95.00 Duvetyn Suits . . . 50.00
57.50 Fancy Velvet Suits . . . 30.00
65.00 Poirer Twill Suits . . . 25.00
27.50 Navy Serge Suits . . . 15.00
40.00 Checked Suits . . . 21.75
115.00 Fancy Cloth Suits . . . 60.00
45.00 Wool Velour Suits . . . 22.50
25.00 Plain Tailor'd Suits . . . 10.00

DRESSES

25.00 Tailored Dresses (soiled) . . . \$10.00
30.00 Velvet Dresses . . . 18.75
20.00 Taffeta Dresses . . . 10.00
24.75 Serge Dresses . . . 15.00
85.00 Evening Dresses . . . 40.00
40.00 Jersey Dresses . . . 20.00
25.00 Serge Dresses . . . 13.50
65.00 Afternoon Dresses . . . 30.00
100.00 Beaded Dresses . . . 50.00
60.00 Georgette Fancy Dresses . . . 25.00
150.00 Evening Gowns . . . 65.00
45.00 Satin Dresses . . . 22.50
25.00 Soiled Organdie Dresses . . . 5.00

Save 35% on Scarfs, Muffs and Coats



A specially planned event, providing a rare opportunity for obtaining dependable, high-grade fur requisites at remarkable savings! Unusually attractive collections—high-grade Fur Coats, Wraps and Dolmans.

Specially Priced Matched Fur Sets

Black Lynx—Large animal Scarf and round Muff, at . . . \$65
Skunk Raccoon—Large Scarfs and cape-top shape trim'd Muff . . . \$55
Natural Wolf—Large animal Scarf, fancy trim'd Muff . . . \$35
Jap Mink Set—Large Capelet and round Muff. \$75

Fur Coat Offerings

40-inch Fine Hudson Seal Coats—Skunk Raccoon Collar and Cuffs with half-length model. Very special. . . \$235
Natural Nutria Coats, 36-inch Length—Sport length Nutria Coat—belted and self trim'd. Very special. . . \$110
Hudson Seal Coats, Squirrel Trimmed—Beautiful models of selected pelts—attractive style. . . \$95
Reindeer Coats—Hudson Seal trim'd. Very special. . . \$50
Marmot Coats, Plain Belted Model—Practical dress or sport model. Very special. . . \$75
Kit Cony Sport Coat—Smart belted model—self trim'd. Very special. . . 63.75
Muskrat Coats—Smart belted model—self trim'd. Very special. . . \$74.50
Sauvage Coats—Beautiful skins, very full. Very special. . . \$100

EXTRA SPECIAL!
115 Hudson Seal Throws \$13.50
 This Throw is beautifully made, 70 inches in length, 12 inches wide, silk lined.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
100 Hudson Seal Muffs \$8.75
 Large Canteen and Bell Shaped, beautifully lined.

All Silk Dresses

Serge Dresses, Satin Dresses

All Satin Dresses
Wool Serge Dresses
All Silk Taffeta Dresses
All Velvet Dresses
180 Wonderful Dresses
Astonishing Savings
Our January Dress Sale
 Superb creations, twenty-five styles—some less than two of a kind—all sizes and NEW shades and overstock at a price which hardly covers the cost of making.

Extraordinary Offering
Worth \$18.75, \$20, \$22.50, all at \$10
This Is the Great Sale That You Have Been Waiting For!

\$25 Coats \$30 Coats
\$35 Coats \$40 Coats

\$15.00

Cheviot Trimmed Coats
Smart Velour Coats
Trimmed Plush Coats
Pom Pom Coats
Zibeline Coats
Smart Novelty Coats
Belted and Flare Models

Women's and Misses' Sizes
All Shades and Styles \$15
—Buy Early

Clean-up Sale!

An Unusual Lot of Suits
Velvet Suits, Tailor-made Suits, Trimmed Suits, Scotch Mixture Suits, Wool Striped Suits, Velour and Cheviot Suits, French Serge Suits.

Women's and Misses' Suits
All at \$30, \$35 to \$40 & 45 Values, \$15

Sale of Rich Georgette Crepe Silk Waists

Winter's Desirable \$5.00 Values

Extraordinary clearance of 375 beautiful Winter Blouses—in rich Georgettes, Crepe de Chine, Washable Satins—frilled models, round and square necks, beaded, braided and embroidered—vestee effects—side button models. White, flesh and new suit shades.

\$2.00

SALE OF SWEATERS
 Silk, Wool, 50% Off.
 Sale of Velvet Beaded Bags.
 50% Off.
 Sale of Jewelry Novelties.
 50% Off.

WAISTS WAISTS
\$1.00 Values up to \$3.50
 Slightly soiled from displaying—Organdie, L. w. and Crepe.

BERGER SHOWN AS I. W. W. AID IN SOCIALIST TRIAL

Letter from Milwaukeean
Assails Gompers and
the Federation.

Victor L. Berger's dream of labor's future, as described in his own written language, was made a matter of court record yesterday. The Milwaukeean congressman-elect saw the I. W. W., one hundred of whose leaders are doing long terms in the federal prison for seditious actions, taking the place of union labor as represented by the American Federation of Labor.

The Socialist leader's views were read yesterday to the jury in Judge Landis' court, which is hearing evidence against Berger and four co-defendants, accused under the espionage act.

Sends Letter on I. W. W.
A letter, which contained Berger's check for \$10 for the wobbles' defense fund, read in part:

"Frankly speaking, I did not think much of the Independent Workers of the World and their tactics in the past, and I do not agree with syndicalism, as such, today, but I will gladly admit that the I. W. W. have stood the test of being a class organization infinitely better than the trade unions. Gompers' cohorts have in the main proved to be the tail end of capitalism. That tail end is now being used as a weapon of the capitalist class very much like the crocodile uses his tail.

"I am beginning to believe that the I. W. W., or some labor organization that will succeed it but that will inherit its matchless spirit, is destined to take the place of the American Federation of Labor in our country and fulfill the mission in which the American Federation of Labor has failed."

Letter from County Jail.
J. Louis Engdahl, one of the defendants and editor of the American Socialist, continued to have a rough time on the stand. He was confronted by a letter written to him by H. M. Harder within the county jail, St. Paul, Minn., in which he said he had been imprisoned for failure to register; that a large number of young men had failed to register, and that the Minnesota State Socialist organization had increased 34 per cent. The substance of the letter was printed in Engdahl's paper.

Engdahl vigorously protested that he did not feel he was interfering with registration or enlistments, but was just continuing a campaign that had been carried on for years previous to this war.

BRITISH LABOR SEEKS 44 HOUR WORKING WEEK

LONDON, Dec. 23.—[British Wireless Service.]—[Delayed.]—Labor unions throughout the United Kingdom are agitating for a forty-four hour week. This would mean a day on five days of the week and four hours on Saturday.

The National Transport Workers' federation has presented to all the municipal and privately owned tramways a demand for a working week of forty-four hours at the present weekly wages.

Representatives of the Federation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Trades and representatives of the employers recently held a meeting at which it was decided that a forty-seven hour week without any reduction in existing wages constituted a reasonable attempt to readjust working conditions.

The compromise of a forty-seven hour week has been passed upon by the engineering and shipbuilding union and a count of the ballot shows it was accepted by 286,645 to 146,525.

**JEWELER'S WIFE
ASKS COURT FOR
SEPARATION**
Nathan Schwarzenstein Jr. of Helheim, Schwarzenstein Jr. & Co., diamond importers at 209 South State street, was made defendant in a suit for separate maintenance yesterday. Mrs. Schwarzenstein in her bill says that her husband is worth \$100,000, that he makes numerous trips to Switzerland, and that she is afraid he may remove their son Julius, 5 years old, from the jurisdiction of the court.

The family had been living at the Clarendon Beach hotel. She recites in her petition that the husband notified the management that he would no longer be responsible for her bills. The son is now in the Elmwood school for boys. She asks that the husband be restrained from removing him from the jurisdiction of the court.

The bill was filed by Attorney Charles E. Epstein in the Circuit court.

**Train Hitting Liquor Truck
Kills One; Injures One**

One man was killed, another suffered a fractured skull and may die, and all but four quart bottles of whiskey were smashed when a South Shore suburban train struck an automobile loaded with liquor yesterday. The men, it is believed, were trying to smuggle the whiskey into "dry" Indiana.

The victims are: Antoine Lazinski, 1749 Virginia avenue, Gary, killed; Henry Mitlik, driver for Lazinski, may die.

When the accident occurred the men were being pursued by Constable George Morgan of East Chicago. The machine was completely wrecked.

GIBBONS SEES NO U. S. PERIL OVER SOCIALISM

Cardinal Warns Against
Federal Ownership
of Utilities.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 24.—Cardinal Gibbons in a statement today said that he had no fear that socialism would become an issue to be dreaded in the period of reconstruction and that the good sense of the American working people would check any social upheaval.

"We ought to rejoice particularly on this Christmas occasion," Cardinal Gibbons said, "because it is the first Christmas festival in five years that we have had the happiness of celebrating in the midst of universal peace, either actually attained or dawning upon us."

No Fears About Labor.
"Much concern seems to be felt about the labor situation throughout the country and there are fears as to the outcome of the readjustment period. I feel little troubled about that. I am sure the working people of the country are men of intelligence and common sense, they know full well that their condition here is better than men in similar stations anywhere else in the world and that the disposition of those who employ them is to treat them justly and generously.

"They know these things, and they know, too, that any social upheaval would bear more heavily upon them than upon any other class and would hurt them more than it would hurt any other class.

No Actual Grievances.
"As for the spread of socialism in America, which some dread, I feel no apprehension whatever, and feel there is no reason for apprehension. No man or set of men can raise a storm in this country without some real grievances, and every socialist in the land, down to his heart, knows there is no actual grievance about which he can justly complain, certainly no grievance that would warrant the overturning of the social structure and the ruin, industrial, and of every other sort that would ensue.

"And the working people of the country know this as well and I have no fear that they will be led astray by the specious doctrines of socialism to their own undoing.

"Fears as to the labor situation, fears about the spread of socialism and kindred doctrines do not trouble me. The only apprehension I might have would be with regard to the consolidation of control of the great public in-

WAR GOVERNOR'S WIDOW SUGGESTS A HERO MEMORIAL

GLEHURST, Elkhart, Ind., Dec. 21.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I would like to see an agricultural palace to commemorate the work of our brave and gallant soldiers in the war for freedom of the world—the corridor broad, noble, and beautiful, lined with dark marbles and white marble tablets inset with the names of our heroes, built in Grant park. The corridor should run from west to east, opening to beautiful Lake Michigan. Military strength and valor are built on food, and America has fed and will feed the world. What place so fitting for this memorial as Chicago?—Mrs. E. G. Oglesby.

terests of the country in the authorities of the government itself.

Interests are Vast.

"These interests are vast and wide reaching and control the life of millions of men, such interests as the railroads and the telegraphs as well as others. I should be sorry to see these things put under the direction of any federal administration. The men employed in these industries and utilities would form the preponderant interest in any administration and would tend to a perpetuation of power.

"I believe in a division of power and think it best for the country. I should be sorry to see any invasion by the administrative department of the government upon the rights of the other departments. The builders of our government provided for a government of check and balance, a government in which the executive, the legislative and the judicial departments were kept separate and distinct, and each department was made independent of the other."

DAMAGES BASED ON RECORDS OF CORONER HALTED

Probate Judge Henry Horner yesterday intervened to prevent the settlement of a damage suit for a nominal sum. The post-mortem report of Coroner's Physician E. R. Le Count formed part of the evidence in the case. It was the suit of the estate of W. R. Hanson against the Chicago Surface Lines. Hanson's widow and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Heydon, 1419 South Kilbourn avenue, are the interested heirs. Hanson was injured while attempting to board a crowded car in November, 1911. He died Jan. 18, 1912. He was 72 years old. Dr. Le Count reported that the man died of cancer of the stomach. The traction lawyers offered to settle the case for \$200. The daughter refused to settle, but the widow was willing to accept.

Judge Horner was informed of the facts in the case by Attorney Fred S. Weisman, a new lawyer retained by Mrs. Heydon. The court directed that Mr. Weisman take charge of the damage suit, which will be brought to trial Jan. 8 before Judge Sabath.

**Felton Drops \$50,000
Suit Against Wynkoop**

The \$50,000 slander suit of William C. L. Felton against Dr. Gilbert H. Wynkoop came to a sudden end before Judge Gridley in the Superior court yesterday when the case was dismissed upon the motion of the plaintiff's attorneys. It was after Dr. Wynkoop had concluded his testimony that the motion to dismiss was made. Dr. Wynkoop, who lives at 4500 Sheridan road, was sued by Felton, alleging that the physician had made statements derogatory to his character. This Dr. Wynkoop denied.

NEW YIDDISH PAPER HERE.
The Jewish Daily Forward of New York, the largest Yiddish newspaper in the country, announces that beginning Jan. 1, it will publish a Chicago edition, appearing daily. Its editor is Abraham Cahan, who is now in Paris to report the peace conference.

NOW FOR SKATING

With the coming of real winter weather also comes an enthusiastic interest in outdoor sports. Spalding's can outfit you complete from skates to sweater, from toboggan to scarf. Come in today and see our winter sport equipments.

SKATES FOR MEN AND WOMEN—\$1.50 to \$2.50
Heavy Wool Athletic Sweaters. Special Quality, \$6 to \$12.50
Shoes—Hockey Sticks—Skating Socks
Everything for the Sportsman

A. C. Spalding & Bros.
111-117 So. State Street



Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

The pre-inventory sale of suits, overcoats and ulsters for men and young men

Before taking stock at the end of the year, we shall close out all the small lots and single garments—many from our best selling lines—the choicest garments in our stock

—at the largest reductions of the year

So comprehensive are the collections that men with the most diverse needs and tastes will find in this annual clearance the most profitable choosing. Three important groups:

Group A—at

\$28

This season's newest models, in clothing tailored from reliable woollens. Coats in oxford, English box styles; ulsters, semi form fitting or loose; suits both "ultra" and conservative.

Group B—at

\$38

Preferred styles and materials in both suits and overcoats—many full silk lined or silk trimmed. Included are the famous Brokaw Brothers and Brandegee Kincaid clothes.

Group C—at

\$48

Finest imported and domestic fabrics in business suits, semi-dress suits, overcoats for both dress and business, and storm coats, ulsters and ulsterettes.

Men's shop, second floor

Pre-inventory sale of boys' suits and overcoats

at **8.75** and **10.75**

Many suits with two pairs of trousers

Hundreds of suits and overcoats from our finer grades; all broken and odd lots included. Not every size in each style, but all sizes in the combined groups.

The suits in all popular styles, including military models, with full belt fastened with buckle, and slash pockets. The trousers are full cut and full lined, and with taped seams. Sizes for boys of 7 to 18. Second floor.

The overcoats made from neatly patterned, heavy weight, durable fabrics, in rough mixtures and solid colors. Buttoned-to-the-neck style, convertible collar style, half belt and full belt styles; all styles of pockets; velvet or self collar. 3 to 8 years.



3,500 boys' guaranteed blouses, reduced to 85c

The popular "K & E" and "Mother's Friend" makes; madras blouses; attached or detached collar. For boys of 6 to 16. 24 floor.



For Formal Dress

Men's and Young Men's Afternoon and Evening Clothes

This Men's Store is in a favorable position to meet the unexpected demand for clothes for formal wear. Faultlessly tailored, correct to the very latest sartorial detail, in size ranges which take count of men and young men of all proportions, these evening coats, dinner coats and cutaway coats are products of The Stein-Bloch Company.

Evening coats and trousers of fine unfinished worsteds, lined throughout with silk, \$50 and \$60. Dinner coats to match, \$38 and \$45. Cutaway coats and waistcoats of Oxford gray chevrons, lined throughout with silk, \$40. Waistcoats for evening wear, \$5 to \$10. Striped trousers for cutaway coat and waistcoat, \$10 to \$15 pair.

Second Floor, South.

**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT
AND COMPANY**



The Bargain Hunter's Eye

ON the morning of December 26th a curious glint may be observed in the eyes of the average Chicago woman—quite different in type from the Christmas sparkle of the day before—more sinister, more determined.

It is the same glint that may be noted in the eye of the man when the ducks come North—the eye of the hunter!

For your genuine bargain-hunter dearly loves the Holiday Sales—small wonder that the lady's eyes snap on December 26th as she says—"AT LAST!"

This is the one merchandising event of the year when "bargain-hunting" may be used in its true significance—one reads the word in the most conservative copy, one meets the fact on every floor of the most dignified establishments.

Hence the glint in the eye—it's Open Season for hunting genuine bargains.

It's house-cleaning time in the stores. Stocks are being reduced or discontinued—departments moved or enlarged—with two inflexible, heartless, soulless, impersonal Bosses in command: CASH and ROOM.

CASH is easier to inventory than merchandise and it takes less shelf room. Cash thrives when it is "Amount Brought Forward"—merchandise doesn't—bankers are so fussy.

—And ROOM, at empty-um seats per square foot—no Chicago merchant ever has enough room—no sacrifice is too great that will secure a yard or two more!

They say that bargain-hunting is extra-good this year—that prices and Actual Cost are near relatives in Chicago's coming Holiday and Pre-Inventory Sales.

Experienced "hunters" who follow the usual trail will



Home Influence of the Morning Paper—5

© Chicago Tribune, 18

SHANAHAN
SPEEDY
LIQUOR

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SHANAHAN FOR SPEEDY VOTE ON LIQUOR QUESTION

Says He Will Give Dry Amendment Right of Way.

Representative David E. Shanahan yesterday declared that in the event of his election as speaker of the lower house of the assembly the prohibition amendment will be given an honest right of way at the start of the session. He insisted that the next legislature will have a great deal of constructive legislation to handle. In order to clear the decks for a high speed session in disposing of perhaps the highest program ever submitted to an Illinois legislature, it is of prime importance, he said, that the wet and dry contest be decided early in the session, and settled fairly and squarely by a roll call.

Senate to Act First.
As the senate is known to be dry by a good majority, he suggested that it would be in order for the senate to pass the amendment at once. Being an amendment, it will not require reference to a committee in the lower house, but will lie on the speaker's table. Then he will ask the wet and dry spokesmen of the house, he said, to set the day for the vote, insisting that a few days should be given between the time of the fixing of the date and the vote in order that every one might have no complaint of his readiness to vote when the roll call came.

Han's Heard of Bribes.
As to the charges of attempted bribery of dry members by the liquor interests, he said: "I know nothing about the matter, but if any one has any evidence of such attempted crime as a good citizen he should at once present such evidence to the grand jury."

Merriman for Home Rule.
Capt. Charles E. Merriman yesterday issued another statement in support of his majority candidacy. He makes home rule for Chicago the big issue and says that the legislature should permit Chicago to write its own charter and take over complete charge of its utilities.

KEEP YOUR WAR STAMPS; THEY'RE AS GOOD AS GOLD

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—To clear away a mistaken idea reported from many sections that war savings certificates must be cashed before Jan. 1, Lewis B. Franklin, director of war loan organization, today issued this statement: "War savings stamps and thrift stamps are as good as gold whether your certificate or thrift card is completely filled or not. The idea that unfilled certificates must be cashed before Jan. 1, is absolutely baseless. The government will continue to sell thrift stamps so that you can fill out these cards and exchange them for the 1919 issue of war savings stamps."

YULETIDE SPIRIT GUIDES JUDGE IN EVICTION SUITS

Christmas spirit overflowed in Judge B. J. Barasa's court yesterday. Several eviction cases were before that magistrate, but not a single person was forced to vacate his present dwelling place before the new year. In only one instance was a woman or child involved. That was the suit of A. Jasowak against John Lasco. It involved \$6, the rent for December. Mrs. Lasco lives with her infant child at 625 South Peoria street. Her husband is in jail. She has no other means of support. Jasowak, owner of the house, sued to have the tenant put out at once. "Why should this woman be put out into the streets?" asked the judge. "My rent for December has not been paid and the husband is in jail. No I don't suppose it will be paid," answered the owner. "Well, Christmas and New Year should mean good cheer for every one, so we'll leave the family there until Jan. 2."

Friends Say Champ Clark Will Run for President

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—Friends of Speaker Clark in congress said today that the speaker would be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1920, although no formal announcement of the subject could be expected for some time.

HELP WANTED

We can offer temporary employment to a large number of college or high school young women, as well as to salespeople of experience, for the next two weeks.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

ALL OUR WINTER MERCHANDISE—THE FINEST OF ITS KIND

Greatly Reduced Regardless of Cost for

Our January Clearance Sale

Beginning Thursday, December 26, at 8:30 A.M.

THIS is the looked-for economy event of the year—an opportunity of unlimited advantages.

All odd lots, discontinued or broken lines of

WINTER APPAREL, UNDERGARMENTS AND ACCESSORIES—

the superb qualities and splendid styles which we assembled with expert care during the difficult season past—representing the maximum in service—yet so greatly reduced for this Sale Event as to afford savings of exceptional importance which every woman in Chicago will desire to participate in.

Mentioned below are a few suggestions from the thousands of opportunity-values offered in every department of the store.

CORSET SPECIALS (LACED-IN-FRONT AND LACED BACK)

Models for All Types of Figures. These Corsets are made from remnants of exquisite fancy broche and silk batiste (now discontinued), which have sold at double the price, together with our discontinued and soiled models. Specially priced while they last at

\$15, \$7.50, \$5.00, \$3.50

Discontinued and soiled lots arranged in three prices:

\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00

Bandeaux and Brassieres

Washable satins, laces, embroidery and linens. An extensive variety in hooked front or back. Also our discontinued numbers. Wonderful values.

50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

Knit Underwear

Fashoda Union Suits—all broken lines, manufacturer's samples and seconds, a very large variety at about one-third less than regular, prices range from \$2.98 to \$7.75 each. \$4.50 Wool Union Suits, Swiss ribbed, reduced to \$2.98.

\$2.00 Cotton Union Suits, extra quality; have slight imperfections. Reduced to \$1.48. \$1.50 Cotton Union Suits, manufacturer's irregulars, sale price, \$1.18.

Italian, Tricot and Regimental Silk Underwear, slightly soiled from handling. Reduced for this sale.

Trimmed Hats

TAILORED AND DRESS
Values to \$10.00 | Values to \$15.00 | Values to \$18.50
Values to \$22.50 | Values to \$30.00 | Values to \$45.00

Children's Hats

Values to \$1.75 | Values to \$3.50
Vals. up to \$7.50. | Values to \$8.75
Glengarry Models, | "Madge Evans"
Velvet Tailored | Hats in Velvet—
Hats— | Velours.
a few Velours.

Hand Made French "Over-seas" Caps. Values to \$5.75. Velours, Plushes, Beavers and Dress Hats. Values to \$12.50.

All Wool Skating Set with "Overseas" Cap—VERY SPECIAL AT \$5.00

FURS

MINK COATS former price \$1100 NOW \$750
MOLE COATS former price \$1200 NOW \$950
HUDSON SEAL COATS former price \$275. NOW \$225

Gloves

\$2.50 to \$3.00 broken lines of French Kid Gloves at \$1.98. Broken lines of 8 button, fine Kid Gloves, \$1.68. \$2.00 to \$2.50 slightly soiled Gloves, reduced to \$1.50. \$1.25 to \$1.50 Silk Gloves, manufacturers' irregulars, sale price, 95c.

Umbrellas

\$1.50 Umbrellas \$1.28
\$2.25 and \$2.50 Umbrellas \$2.00
\$3.50 and \$5.00 Umbrellas \$3.00

"Ivory" Specials

25% discount on all "Ivory" Toilet Accessories over \$1.98. 25% discount on all fancy decorated Toilet Sets.

SILKS

30,000 yards reduced to \$1.85
Satin, Wash Satin, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Crepe Meteor, Poulards, Fine Silk Shirtings, Chiffon Taffeta Stripes, Satin Plaids, Persian Silks, etc.

Every quality in this great assortment is of the better grade, and offered in this sale at less than we can replace today.

SILK AND LINGERIE BLOUSES

Values in Georgette Blouses up to \$6.50
Values in Silk Blouses up to \$8.50
Values in Silk Blouses up to \$12.50
Values in French Voile up to \$6.50

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' Sweaters

Values up to \$7.50. Vals. up to \$8.75. Odd lots of Both Robes, values up to \$3.75 for \$2.50

Crepe De Chine and Satin Undergarments

All Garments slightly soiled from handling and discontinued styles.
\$ 5.00 Nightrobes reduced to.....\$ 3.98
\$ 7.50 Nightrobes reduced to.....\$ 5.75
\$ 8.75 Nightrobes reduced to.....\$ 6.78
\$11.50 and \$10.50 Nightrobes reduced to.....\$ 7.78
\$12.50 Nightrobes reduced to.....\$ 8.78
\$15.00 Nightrobes reduced to.....\$10.50
\$ 2.95 Envelope Chemise reduced to...\$ 1.95
\$ 3.95 Envelope Chemise reduced to...\$ 2.98
\$ 5.50 Envelope Chemise reduced to...\$ 3.98
\$ 7.50 Envelope Chemise reduced to...\$ 5.78

Hand-made Lingerie

\$ 2.95 Envelope Chemise reduced to...\$ 1.98
\$ 3.95 Envelope Chemise reduced to...\$ 2.98
\$ 5.00 Envelope Chemise reduced to...\$ 3.98
\$ 7.50 Envelope Chemise reduced to...\$ 5.78
\$ 9.95 Nightrobes reduced to.....\$ 2.98
\$10.50 Nightrobes reduced to.....\$ 7.50

NEGLIGEEES

\$10.50 Satin House Coats.....\$ 8.78
\$12.75 Taffeta House Coats.....\$ 9.78
\$16.50 Crepe de Chine Negligee.....\$10.80
\$85.00 and \$75.00 Tea Gowns.....\$50.00
\$37.50 Tea Gowns.....\$25.00
\$22.50 Maternity Negligee.....\$18.00
\$ 9.75 Corduroy Robes.....\$ 6.78
\$12.50 Corduroy Robes.....\$ 7.50

VEILING

\$3.95 Georgette Veils.....\$2.48
\$1.00 Mesh Veiling.....\$.60
\$.65 Mesh Veiling.....\$.40
\$.35 Mesh Veiling.....\$.20

MISSIE SUITS

VELOURS, VELVETS, SILVERTONES, GABARDINES, SERGES, VELOUR CHECKS

Values to \$18.50 | Values to \$35.00
Values to \$25.00 | Values to \$65.00
Values to \$45.00 | Values to \$75.00
Values to \$29.50 | Values to \$45.00
Values to \$50.00 | Values to \$95.00

MISSIE DRESSES

SERGES, VELVETS, JERSEYS, SATINS, TAFFETAS, GEORGETTES, TRICOLETTE, VELOURS.

Values to \$15.00 | Values to \$35.00
Values to \$25.00 | Values to \$75.00
Values to \$30.00 | Values to \$80.00
Values to \$20.00 | Values to \$95.00
Values to \$45.00 | Values to \$95.00

MISSIE COATS

VELOURS, SILVERTONES, BOLIVIAS, POM POMS

Values to \$18.50 | Values to \$39.50
Values to \$25.00 | Values to \$65.00
Values to \$40.00 | Values to \$75.00
Values to \$29.50 | Values to \$55.00
Values to \$45.00 | Values to \$85.00
Values to \$55.00 | Values to \$120.00

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' COATS

CHEVIOTS, BROADCLOTH MIXTURES.

Values to \$10.00 | Values to \$15.00
Vals. up to \$16.50 | Values up to \$25.00
\$20.00 Values up to \$29.50.

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' Dresses

WOOL, SILK, GINGHAM, LINGERIE, PIQUES

Values to \$1.50 | Values up to \$2.50 (Wash.)
Values to \$2.50 | Values up to \$7.50 (Wool.)
Values up to \$3.75 | Vals. up to \$13.50 (Wool.)
\$9.75 Values up to \$15.00 (Silk.)

HOSIERY

Silk Hosiery, seconds—the imperfections are very slight, and do not impair the wearing. A very desirable lot, sale price, \$1.18.
75c Hose, broken lines reduced to 95c.
35c Lisle Hose, seamless, broken lines, reduced to 25c.
Broken line of Silk Hosiery, sale price, \$1.98.

WOMEN'S SUITS

Broadcloths, Serges, Oxford, Polart, Twill, Velour Checks, Silvertones, Velveteens, Tricotines, Duvet de Laines, Scotch Tweeds.

Values up to \$18.50 | Values up to \$45.00
Values up to \$25.00 | Values up to \$75.00
Values up to \$50.00 | Values up to \$95.00
Values up to \$35.00 | Values up to \$65.00
Values up to \$65.00 | Values up to \$135.00

WOMEN'S DRESSES

GEORGETTE CREPE, SERGES, SATINS, WOOL JERSEYS, WOOL VELOURS, TAFFETAS, TRICOTINES, DUVETVINS

Values up to \$15.00 | Values to \$39.50
Values up to \$25.00 | Values to \$65.00
Values up to \$18.50 | Values to \$45.00
Values up to \$29.50 | Values up to \$75.00
Values up to \$45.00 | Values up to \$85.00
Values up to \$35.00 | Values up to \$65.00
Values to \$55.00 | Values up to \$110.00

WOMEN'S COATS

Wool Velours, Tweeds, Duvetvins, Pom Pom Cloths, Pluchi Cloths, Broadcloths, Chiffon Velvets, Silk Velours, Seal Plushes, Broadtail Cloths, Evora Cloths.

Values to \$18.50 | Values to \$50.00
Values to \$25.00 | Values to \$75.00
Values to \$45.00 | Values to \$95.00
Values to \$35.00 | Values to \$65.00
Values to \$45.00 | Values to \$135.00

WOMEN'S SKIRTS

VELVETEENS, BROADCLOTH, SERGES, NOVELTY SILK POPLIN, WOOL JERSEY, NOVELTY WOOL.

Values to \$5.00 | Values up to \$12.50
Values up to \$10.00 | Values up to \$18.50
Values up to \$10.00 | Values up to \$15.00
Values up to \$15.00 | Values up to \$25.00
Values up to \$7.50 | Vals. up to \$12.50.

Sweaters

Values in Wool Sweaters up to \$15.00
Values in Silk Petticoats up to \$5.95
Values to \$15.00 | Values to \$5.00
Values in Wool Sweaters up to \$25.00 | Values in Silk Petticoats up to \$7.50
Values in finest Silk Sweaters up to \$50.00 | Values in Silk Petticoats up to \$8.50

HANDKERCHIEFS

\$1.25 and \$1.50 soiled and mused Handkerchiefs.....\$.95
\$1 and 85c soiled and mused Handkerchiefs.....\$.78
75c and 65c soiled and mused Handkerchiefs.....\$.58
50c soiled and mused Handkerchiefs.....\$.38
35c soiled and mused Handkerchiefs.....\$.28
25c soiled and mused Handkerchiefs.....\$.18

TOILET SPECIALS

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 5c size for 35c.
Kolyon or Searock Tooth Paste, 25c.
Revelation Tooth Powder, 25c.
Sanitol Tooth Paste, 25c.
Palm Olive and Jap Rose Toilet Soap, doz. cakes each, \$1.18.

NECKWEAR

\$3.00 Neckwear.....\$2.48
\$3.95 Neckwear.....\$2.98
\$2.50 Neckwear.....\$1.98
\$2.25 Neckwear.....\$1.48

Stratford IMPORTERS LADIES' WEAR

302 SO. MICHIGAN AVENUE—Near Jackson Blvd.

50% OFF SALE

JANUARY REDUCTIONS

You Will Save
\$10—\$15—\$20—\$25 and \$30 at This Sale

WINTER COATS, SUITS DRESSES AND FURS

The Price Cutting for this Sale Is the Greatest in Our History

Were	Now Reduced to
\$150.00 Suede Cloth Suits	\$75.00
75.00 Bolivia Coats	30.00
45.00 Broadcloth Coats	22.50
40.00 Velour Coats	20.00
35.00 Zibeline Coats	17.50
55.00 Seal Plush Coats	27.50
85.00 Baffin Seal Coats	42.50
60.00 Silvertone Coats	25.00
65.00 Pom Pom Coats	32.50
40.00 Thistle-down Coats	20.00
37.00 Zibeline Coats	18.75

Suits
A large variety to choose from at 50% off

Were	Now Reduced to
\$100.00 Fur Trimmed Suits	\$50.00
\$60.00 Fur Trimmed Suits	\$30.00

Were	Now Reduced to
\$45.00 Tailored Suits	\$22.50
20.00 Serge Dresses (soiled)	10.00
45.00 Velvet Dresses	22.50
65.00 Velour Dresses	32.50
25.00 Taffeta Dresses	15.00
40.00 Georgette Dresses	18.75
30.00 Tricotine Dresses	15.00
24.75 Serge Dresses	15.00
75.00 Evening Dresses	30.00
65.00 Afternoon Dresses	30.00
95.00 Tricortine Dresses	40.00

FURS TO BE SOLD OUT

75 beautiful Fur Scarfs, worth up to \$30.....\$15
Hudson Seal Mitts, your choice in 250.....\$9.75

33 1/3% off
Hudson Seal Coats, Natural Seal Coats, Sealine Coats, Nutria Coats, while they last.

MORE AMERICAN HEROES HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Yanks on the Transport
France Make New York
Ring as Ship Docks.

BY C. V. JULIAN.

New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Rain and mist obscured New York's famous skyline when the transport France steamed into port today, but the \$365 returning soldiers on board did not care. Any kind of weather looked good to them just so it was United States weather.

To be back in the United States for Christmas, even if not in their own homes—well, you should have heard them yell. Clinging to Jacob's ladders, swinging from booms, occupying the ship's deck and every inch of the decks, the returning Yankees marched every foot of the way up the river with whoops and yells.

The cheers brought hundreds of shopgirls in a factory at Twelfth street running to the windows. "Three cheers and a tiger for the New York girls, they're the babies," yelled the leader, and the three cheers were given, but instead of the tiger the joyous doughboys ended up with, "some kids."

Big Christmas for Soldiers. While the men from overseas were shouting their joy at being back in America for Christmas, preparations were nearing completion to make the day memorable for 100,000 soldiers and sailors who, unable to get home, must spend Christmas here.

The festivities started tonight when several thousand soldiers and sailors attended a "khaki and blue" dance in the Seventy-first Regiment armory. They received several tons of fudge and Christmas cake from a great Christmas tree.

Nearly 10,000 wounded heroes went to sleep in debarcation hospitals, confident that Santa Claus, in the person of Red Cross workers and others, would visit them during the night. Kaffee, fountain pens, cigars, candy, and chewing gum were packed into big stockings to be hung on every hospital bed.

Fifteen thousand soldiers and sailors in war camp huts, clubs and private homes, also were to be visited by St. Nicholas.

Brings Men from Illinois. Many of the troops on the France were from Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Illinois, and District of Columbia. The total included 1,504 wounded men from nearly every state in the union.

A story of terrible conditions in the German hospitals at Darmstadt and his escape, clad in the uniform of a French officer who had just died, was told by Albert J. Kall of Philadelphia, a member of Company G, One Hundred and Tenth regiment, Twenty-eighth division, who was among the returning soldiers.

"I was wounded and captured just after the battle of Chateau Thierry," he said, "and was taken to a hospital at Darmstadt. My clothes were taken away. We had only barely coffee and black bran soup to drink. There were three nurses for 800 wounded. The entire equipment consisted of aspirin and paper bandages. Four Americans died near me."

An American, three Frenchmen and myself decided to make a break for liberty and, as my clothes had been taken away, I put on those of an officer who had died. We scaled the fence, hit one of the guards on the head with a club and ran. We finally made our way to the French lines near Metz."

Finds Ho Wen Cross. Among the returning veterans was Col. Asher Miner, wealthy millowner

IF SANTA CLAUS OPENS A QUIZ, LOOK OUT MR. CHRISTMAS TREE MAN

SANTA CLAUS found many homes in Chicago without Christmas trees, which he and his elf were prepared to grab in dashing times and gilded and colorful glass, when he slipped into Chicago last night.

The reason—protesting! Amid the season of holiday cheer and gathering of gifts for the day of all children's days, no one seemed to have time to find out why Christmas trees had jumped 200 to 5,000 per cent in price. Many paid the price and tried to look pleasant. Many, many others could not stand the strain on their pocketbooks, and so their children had to be without Christmas trees on this day of days.

In some sections of Chicago the parents, willing to pay the price, could not obtain a tree. The retailers, despite their big profits, had refused to "take a chance" on the high price demanded by the wholesaler.

A nine-foot tree, that could have been bought fifteen years ago for \$5 to \$75 cents, cost \$3.50, if one had his order in early, and \$4 or more if not. One suburban grocer—and grocers have long been the honored and accredited agents of Santa Claus as dealers in Christmas trees—sold \$10 for a tree.

Jack pines and scrub spruce can be had for the cutting in the north woods or along the sand dunes. Labor has gone up some, but not 500 per cent or \$300 per cent.

What's the answer? Young America has been hit in its most vital spot. Santa Claus never approved of profiteering.

Watch out, Mr. Christmas tree profiteer! Of course, there were some cheap trees late yesterday. Christmas trees cannot be put in cold storage.

of Wilkesbarre, who went over with the old Pennsylvania national guard, and who learned today he had been awarded the distinguished service medal. He has left his leg shot off in the big battle at Villers-Tourneles in Picardy.

Maj. Thomas R. Goethals of the medical corps, who went to Europe in June, 1917, with the Harvard medical unit, returned on this ship and was met at the pier by his father, Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals.

Lieutenant Cited Thrice. Lieut. Robert C. Hall of St. Paul, Minn., a medical officer of the Eighteenth infantry, First division, and later on the staff of Gen. Frank Parker, bore four wounds and the Croix de Guerre with three citations. Lieut. Hall formerly held the chair of pharmacy in the University of Minnesota.

Lieut. Harold Pitman of the Ninety-fourth aero squadron of St. Louis was the D. S. C. for fighting seven German planes, one of which he brought down. Pitman's machine fell from a height of 5,000 feet and he lost his right leg.

Lieut. today, Pervis Maru arrived from Brest with eighty-seven officers and twelve men on board. But somewhere out on the ocean the transport Saxonia has lost its race with Santa Claus, according to a wireless received today. The Saxonia had been trying to get the soldiers aboard home for Christmas, but messages today said it had been held up by heavy storms and that it might not be expected until the end of the week.

\$3,000 Men on Way Home. Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—Sailing of the transport Princess Matoka from France on Dec. 20 with 3,000 troops, including 700 sick and wounded, was announced today by the war department. The ship will dock at Newport News about Jan. 2.

Maj. Gen. Charles Menoher, recently appointed chief of the air service to succeed John D. Ryan, is returning on the Princess Matoka.

Mystery Surrounds Injury of Man Found Unconscious. Nell Ray of 3921 Clarendon avenue is at the county hospital unconscious and with his skull fractured. He was found yesterday morning in front of 1623 West Van Buren street by Detective Sergeant Edward McCormack of the Warren avenue station. There was no money in his pockets and his watch had been torn away from the chain.

BRITAIN BALKS AT U. S. CONTROL OF CABLE LINES

Commercial Official Says
-Concern Will Fight
Burleson Rule.

New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—William J. Deegan, secretary of the MacKay companies, the holding corporation operating the Commercial Cable company and the Commercial Pacific Cable company, today issued a statement in which he said, without qualification, that the British government had instructed the cable company not to submit to control by Postmaster General Burleson.

It also was said that the concern would not lessen the fight against gov-

ernment ownership, simply because the postmaster general had disclaimed any intention of that. He said both Charles Evans Hughes and William C. Cook, as counsel, will appear in the federal court on Friday to fight to a finish Attorney General Gregory's motion to disclaim the companies' cases.

Will Ignore Burleson Rule. "The cable companies must ignore any instructions from Mr. Burleson or his representatives, insofar as the operation of the cables landing in Great Britain are concerned," Mr. Deegan said. "This message knocks Mr. Burleson's cable control 'higher than a kite'."

"The British government refuses, and rightly refuses, to allow the American postmaster general to invade Great Britain, just as the American government would object to any attempt of the British postmaster general to dictate the operation of the American ends of the cables."

"It's a silly statement; there's nothing to it," said Newcomb Carlson, federal cable director, when shown the Commercial statement.

Shortly after Mr. Deegan had issued his statement it was ascertained that Postmaster General Burleson had appointed, in what was alleged to be a subrosa fashion, a committee, to report on the land wire situation.

Although the order directing that this be done was dated at Washington on Dec. 9, the order has not yet been published in the government's official

bulletin of the postoffice, nor was it ever given out for general publication. Its first appearance, so far as known, was in the current issue of American Telegraphy, a trade publication issued in Chicago. The order reads:

"Telegraph and telephone service order No. 5468.

"Washington, D. C., Dec. 9, 1918. "N. C. Kingsbury, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company; A. F. Adams, president of the Kansas City Home Telephone company; Kansas City, Mo., and W. W. Fashbaugh, vice president of the Western Union Telegraph company, are hereby appointed a committee on organization and directed to submit a report at the earliest possible date, on the plan of organization and the personnel of the same for conducting the governmental operation of the telegraph and telephone systems."

"A. E. Burleson, "Postmaster General."

The introduction of this order, previously unsuspected, into the commercial office provoked a storm of protest.

Silent on Creel Bureau.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—No one in authority here would discuss today the closing of the committee on public information foreign press bureau at New York on cable instructions from Chairman Creel in Paris. The understanding here had been that the foreign division at New York would continue its work.

NEW YEAR'S LID CLAMPED TIGHT, GARRITY SAYS

Chief of Police Garrity has issued the final word for celebration of New Year's eve in cafes and restaurants. The chief yesterday again said that the "lid" would be on, and kept on. "The ordinances say that these places must close at 1 o'clock," said the chief, "and close they must. New Year's eve will be the same as any other eve. The law says close, so there is nothing to do but close."

The chief made the statement in answer to a request from various civic, reform, and church organizations that the "lid" be kept on New Year's eve.

Peters Asks Job of Assistant Be Abolished

Sheriff Charles W. Peters yesterday surprised Judges Jesse A. Baldwin, Thomas Taylor Jr., and David M. Brothers, constituting the county help committee of the Circuit court judges, with a request that the position of assistant sheriff, paying \$3,600 a year, be abolished. The position is now held by Otto Spankuch.

MR. MALTZ HAS BACK HIS BOND

Meyer Maltz, 6006 Kenmore avenue, a walking example of the grand an-

glorious "bein' in" at Christmas time, smiled his way in to THE TRIBUNE offices last night. "Greatest newspaper on earth," he announced. "Remember my photograph and \$55 bonus Liberty bond? Well, an ad in THE TRIBUNE sold the photograph like it was a yellow back. Two girls bought it, and when they had taken it away from my home I remembered that my bonus Liberty bond, a surprise on my wife, was in the sound box. I said 'good night,' and told the wife."

"Then I told THE TRIBUNE, and on Monday morning a story appeared on page 3 about it. This afternoon Miss D. M. Bennett, 906 Sunnyvale avenue, drove up to my place in her car and brought back the bond. Said she saw the piece in the paper and couldn't rest until she found the bond and brought it back. Will the wife get her Christmas present? Tra-ta-la!"

REMO MEDAL AWARDS DEFERRED. Owing to the absence of Chief of Police John J. Garrity and Alexander J. Johnson, a member of the civil service commission, the awarding of the Lambert Tree medal for bravery in the first department and the Carver H. Harrison medal for bravery in the police department did not take place yesterday.

Rothschild's BARGAIN BASEMENT

State Van Buren and Jackson
Women's \$16.75
Dresses,
\$10.50

A great chance to get the best of the season's styles at low prices. 200 All Ward French Dresses in all sizes, navy blue, sizes 12 to 16.

200 Sate Dresses in all sizes, navy blue, sizes 12 to 16.

In newest colors and styles, at low prices.

Coats at a saving of nearly half. Entire Basement stock at 25% off marked prices.

Pre-Inventory Sale Children's \$1.00 Heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, extra length, drop seat, 50c.

Women's \$1.50 and \$2.50 Heavy Fleece Lined Vests and Pajamas, Dutch neck, elbow, long sleeves, extra length, 50c.

Men's \$2.50 Heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits, extra, natural and white, a broken lot \$1.00.

Men's \$4.00, \$5.00 Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts, dark blue and gray, not all sizes, to close \$2.00.

Men's \$1.50, \$2.00 Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, heavy and warm, extra cut, \$1.20.

Men's Heavy Merino Shirts and Drawers, extra, natural and ribbed, natural color, \$2.00.

Pre-Inventory Sale Percale House Aprons, in blue and white or pink and white checks, buttons in front, with pocket on side and belted in back, 50c.

Women's Extra Size Flannelette Petticoats, with wide flounce, 89c.

Corset Covers, slightly soiled, reduced to 25c.

Pre-Inventory Sale 36-Inch Dress and Wrapper Percale. Light and dark goods, extra printings, fast colors, 25c.

Light and dark goods, extra printings, fast colors, 25c.

Pre-Inventory Sale 36-Inch Silk Poplins, bright luster, a good assortment of colors, yard, only \$1.05.

Yard wide striped flannelette for skirts and just the thing for lining coats and fur pieces, extra value 45c, yard, only \$1.33.

Pre-Inventory Sale The Liberty Hat. Made of good grade satin in brown, taupe, and black, special, at only \$2.95.

Pre-Inventory Sale Boys' Suits, gray, brown and blue mixtures, neatly made, for boys 7 to 17, \$6.85.

Boys' Mackinaws, broken line materials, \$8.35.

Slippers and Shoes. Men's and Women's Felt House Slippers, in gray and black, priced as low as 69c.

Pre-Inventory Sale Marquisette Curtains. These are 2 1/2 yards long, made of an exceptionally good quality of marquisette, hemstitched side and bottom, underpinned a \$1.00 third, pair.

Gash & Garry Grocery. White Napa Ammonia Soap, 10 bars for \$2.00. Marzola Cooking Oil, pint cans, at 10c.

Farmer Brand Cooking Macaroni, 10c.

Cocoa, 12 ounce cartons, 10c.

Danish Pride Milk, 12 small cans for \$1.00.

Old Fashioned Lye Hominy, No. 3 size can for 10c.

Holly Brand Rice with milk, No. 1 tall cans, 10c.

California Tuna Fish Flakes, 1/2 size cans at 10c.

Charge purchases tomorrow payable in February.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Sanitary Bowls. Like cut, 1 each and 9 inch sizes; values, set, 70c.

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT
No Phone Orders; No Exchanges; No Refunds; Nothing Reserved.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Beginning Thursday Morning at 8:30 O'Clock

Our Great Annual Clearance Sale

Every Winter Garment in Our Entire Basement Stock
Reduced for This Great Event

Coats, Suits and Dresses at Radical Reductions

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES



\$23.75



\$29.75



\$14.75



\$19.75



\$14.75



\$19.75

Materials of Coats are Burella, Silvertone, Broadcloth, Velour, Pom Poms, Corduroys, Plush, and Beaverette Cloth.

Colors of Coats are: Navy, Burgundy, Green, Taupe, Reindeer, Black, Plum, Brown.

Dresses are of Serges, Tricotines, Tricotettes, Velveteens, Jerseys, Georgettes, Satins, Crepe de Chine and Combinations of Satin and Georgettes.

Colors: Navy, Black, Copen, Sand, Burgundy, Plum, Copen, Taupe, and Pekin.

COATS	
\$20.00 Coats reduced to	\$12.75
\$25.00 Coats reduced to	\$14.75
\$27.50 Coats reduced to	\$19.75
\$29.50 Coats reduced to	\$23.75
\$35.00 & \$39.50 Coats red. to	\$29.75
\$45.00 Coats reduced to	\$33.75
\$47.50 Coats reduced to	\$37.75
\$55.00 Coats reduced to	\$47.75
\$75.00 to \$95.00 Coats red. to	\$55.00

DRESSES	
\$15.00 reduced to	\$9.75
\$25.00 reduced to	\$14.75
\$27.50 reduced to	\$19.75
\$29.50 reduced to	\$23.75
\$35.00 reduced to	\$29.75
\$45.00 reduced to	\$33.75

UND'WEAR REDUCED	
Soiled Silk Underwear reduced to \$2.50 and \$3.50.	
\$1.50, \$1.25 Soiled Envelope Chemise and Gowns reduced to \$1.15.	
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Camisoles reduced to 95c.	
\$3.00 Pajamas reduced to \$1.95.	

ROBES REDUCED	
Soiled Philippine Chemises reduced to \$1.95.	
Soiled Philippine Gowns reduced to \$1.95 and \$2.95.	
\$3.95 Crepe Kimonos reduced to \$2.95.	

FUR PIECES AND COATS REDUCED	
\$8.50 Black, Kit and Brown Coney Muffs	\$4.75
\$15.00 Hudson Seal Canteen Muffs	\$9.75
\$27.50 Taupe, Brown & Black Coney Sets	\$16.75
\$75 Kit Coney, 30-in. Coat with border and belt, broadcloth silk lined	\$57.50

WAISTS REDUCED	
\$5.95 to \$7.50 Georgette Crepe Waist at	\$5.00
\$8.00 Soiled Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe Waists, in light and dark shades	\$3.95
\$3.95 Soiled Crepe de Chine Waists at	\$2.95
\$2.95 and \$3.95 Batiste, Linen, and Striped Voile Waists at	\$1.00

SWEATERS REDUCED	
\$9.50 and \$10.00 Zephyr Yarn Sweaters at	\$7.50
\$8.50 Zephyr and Fiber Silk Sweaters at	\$5.95

CHILDREN'S DRESSES REDUCED	
\$5.95 Dresses reduced to	\$3.95
\$10.50 Dresses reduced to	\$6.75
\$12.50 Dresses reduced to	\$8.75
\$15.00 Dresses reduced to	\$11.75
\$20.00 Dresses reduced to	\$14.75

CHILDREN'S COATS REDUCED	
\$12.50 Coats reduced to	\$8.75
\$15.00 Coats reduced to	\$11.75
\$20.00 Coats reduced to	\$14.75

SKIRTS REDUCED	
\$12.50 Skirts reduced to	\$8.75
Serge, Poplin, Satins and Silk Poplins	
\$18.50 Skirts reduced to	\$12.75
Plaid Novelties, Satins and Serges	

Marguerite
Offers for the
Final Week
of Her Remarkable
Sale

A specially-selected collection of very lovely AFTERNOON and SEMI-EVENING DRESSES, in delicate satins and chiffons, perfect in design and coloring

AND

A group of chic mid-winter hats, among them some striking models in velvet.

These Gowns are Selling at \$75 and up.

All the Reductions are Proportionately Sharp

Marguerite
2844 Michigan Avenue
Tel. Calhoun 3250
(The original Parisian importer and designer of that name in Chicago)

HINES PUTS ON 'CRIME AGAINST THE SPEEDWAY'

It's Thriller, with Five Mysterious, Villainous Villains.

Five enemies—count them—a dark plot, an obscure village, new lies, and "swampy ground" composed the new dramatic elements introduced yesterday in the daily thriller entitled, "The Crime Against the Speedway Hospital."

Lumberman Edward Hines, chief sponsor for the hospital proposition, dragged the new characters in the play before the public spotlight.

Mr. Hines insisted that it was the bitter hospital experiences of his son, who left for France a year ago yesterday and who died in France, and not the fact that the Speedway plant was a "white elephant" on his hands, that led him to offer the hospital now under construction to the government for \$2,000,000.

Enemies Are Blamed.

The "plot" engineered by his "five worst enemies"—not named by Mr. Hines—affords the reason for the non-acceptance of the project by the war department. The disappearance of Milan Hitchcock, former postmaster of Berwyn, who dropped out of sight after he had made an adverse report on the Speedway realty values, also was a part of the dastardly scheme to prevent the government from getting a fireproof hospital, he said.

In the next breath, Mr. Hines hinted that there is now a perfect understanding between himself and the Washington authorities and that henceforth his tongue may be loosened.

"These friends," Mr. Hines continued, presumably referring to the "enemies," "would conspire against me at this time—this of all times. They would say that I am trying to do something dishonest in connection with the hospital project. The line has some when I can speak my mind. Until now, on the advice of Washington, I have kept silent."

"Who are these men who would seek to stop the plans for a soldiers' fireproof hospital eventually? Will they bring into the possession of the city of Chicago?"

Talks of Hitchcock.

Mr. Hines did not try to answer his own query, but put another situation up for consideration.

"Some one, somewhere," he continued, "whispered to some one in Washington to wire this obscure village, Hitchcock, with regard to the price of Speedway land. The answer came back a lie and a fib—that the land for which we paid \$500 an acre over four years ago, was worth only \$300 an acre. Then Hitchcock appears, or disappears, in another role—that of a man mysteriously missing."

Then Mr. Hines paid his respects to one Col. Hornsby, who once "slipped out" of Secretary Baker's presence just as Mr. Hines came into the war secretary's office for a Speedway conference. And the secretary told Mr. Hines, he says, that the colonel had just written a letter and called the

JOBS FOR WOMEN

One Who Lost Husband in War Opens New Problem of Reconstruction.

W HILE keen attention is being given to the job needs of returning soldiers and sailors, what is being done toward getting jobs for the women and girls who will be replaced by the male heroes? These women and girls—there are thousands of them—have constituted the home guard of heroes. Many of them are finding themselves jobless. One of them has written the following appeal to "The Tribune":

"Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 20, 1918. "Editor of The Tribune—Last March I lost my husband. He has been a very competent and well known business man and self made. During the short seven years of our married life we had four children. I lost my first. We lived up to our means and he was taken suddenly ill and died within five days. Everything was taken from me all at once—my husband, my home and my children, for finding myself in the position that I was I had to go to work, and placed my children in the orphan asylum because it was the cheapest place I could put them. I have suffered deaths and torture at being separated from them because I was very devoted to my family."

"I was fortunate in securing a position in a railroad office as assistant bookkeeper, at a salary of \$100 a month. I had debts to pay up and I had to fix myself out to go to work. I am just getting nicely fixed when I am informed that the boys are coming back, and I will have to give up my position. I have been a housewife and not acquainted with the business men, although I have had a very good education and am used to meeting people and by those who know me am considered to have good sound judgment and a good personality. But fate seems against me—I cannot get a position. The boys are filling them fast, and besides the ones that are vacant don't pay enough to keep myself, let alone three children besides. The world does not seem to realize that I as a woman need money to support my family just as much as any man. I am willing to do a man's work and a mother's too. I've got to, and I've got a great big motive in back of me—my children."

"I am 32 years old, willing to tackle almost anything, have executive ability and willingness. I only don't know where to inquire. Will some business man who needs a competent well balanced young woman communicate with me?"

"Mrs. M. M."

Speedway a piece of "low, swampy ground,"—more libel.

Tells of "More Lies."

"More lies," said Mr. Hines. "How did Hornsby know that at that particular hour I had an appointment with the secretary of war? Why his lying letter? What was his motive? Who are the men of mystery back of Hornsby? What is the motive for this maze of misrepresentation?"

And echo—not Mr. Hines—answered "What?"

Insane Man Slain on Train After Shooting Conductor

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 24.—An unidentified man, supposed to have been insane, was shot and killed on Southern Pacific passenger train No. 10 ten miles east of here today, after he had twice shot and seriously wounded Conductor John Semmonds of Tucson.

CARS OF PAY ROLL PADDERS SEIZED BY U. S. OFFICERS

Guests at "Bonus Banquet" Lose Autos; Held Part of the Loot.

Two touring cars, driven to Chicago by their owners to attend the Rose room "bonus banquet," given at the Great Northern hotel Monday evening to foremen of the General American Tank Car corporation, were seized yesterday by deputy United States marshals as having been purchased with the proceeds of the padded pay roll graft which is said to have cost the company more than \$50,000.

The automobiles were seized while their owners, R. L. Herzinger, general foreman of the tank car company, and John Suko, carpenter foreman, together with Mose Kavachi, labor foreman, and William Hylar, timekeeper, were attempting to raise \$2,500 bonds each to escape spending Christmas in jail. Kavachi and Hylar were able to produce bonds, but the other two will remain in jail.

All of the accused men made statements to the government attorneys yesterday. Kavachi is said to have made a complete confession implicating the others.

He declared that on Monday afternoon, only a few hours before they came to Chicago with other foremen to attend the company dinner and receive their Christmas bonus, there was a division of part of the spoils. This money had been obtained through carrying dummies on the pay roll, he said. Bills, of which the company attorneys had the numbers, were found on the accused men when they were arrested.

It was declared that the pay roll padding at the plant, which now is working exclusively on government orders, was carried on for over fifteen months. The government charge is based on the allegation that the men defrauded the government through stealing from the company, thereby reducing the excess profits tax it would have been compelled to pay.

CAR LINES MUST SHOW BOOKS IN 7 CENT DEBATE

Utilities Board Asks Proof of \$12,000 Daily Loss.

Before the state public utilities commission will grant a two-cent increase in fares to the Chicago Surface Lines the companies must bare all their financial dealings before the commission.

The commission yesterday spent several hours listening to Leonard A. Busby, head of the surface lines. He told how the wage increases and rise in the cost of materials had added \$4,500,000 a year to the operating expenses of the lines. He said they were losing \$12,000 a day now.

Demand Detailed Figures.

Walter A. Shaw, one of the commissioners, insisted on more detailed figures. He demanded that the lines produce books which would show all their financial dealings. The hearing was continued to Jan. 13, to give the lines an opportunity to bring this report in.

The particular figures Mr. Shaw wanted was the agreement by which the lines receive a 10 per cent allowance for construction cost of cars, supervising engineers' expenses, and salaries paid officials and other employees.

James M. Sheehan, one of the attorneys for the lines, was not pleased at the delay. He said there was some bond interest due Feb. 1, and that if the increase was not granted before that the lines faced serious financial troubles.

Cleveland Denies Jurisdiction.

Chester E. Cleveland, special counsel for the city in this matter, was not pleased at the delay. He said there was some bond interest due Feb. 1, and that if the increase was not granted before that the lines faced serious financial troubles.

COBURN'S JURY BLAMES RAILROAD.

Oscar L. Swanson's death last Sunday in La Grange, when his motor car was struck by a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy train, was due to improper maintenance of the line, according to a verdict of a coroner's jury yesterday. The jury suggested that the company be required to test its towmen for physical fitness.

Handkerchiefs
Main Floor.
Women's Initialed handkerchiefs; 6 assorted wreath designs; in white or colors; sold regularly at 50c; special tomorrow, 39c 6 for

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Handkerchiefs
Main Floor.
Women's one corner embroidered; slightly soiled; white or colored; while they last, each, 62c

Announcing one of our most important After-Christmas events—The Half-Yearly Sale of Wool Dress Goods Remnants

Offering a wonderful collection at prices far below the usual, quality considered.

We place on sale the accumulations of mill-ends and mill-trill pieces which we purchased from some of the largest woolen mills in America, together with our own remnants. The lots consist of the most popular weaves and colors, as follows:

Materials Are Mostly From 36 to 56 inches wide	French Serges	Velour Gabardines	French Challies
There are plenty of coat lengths, suit lengths and dress lengths. In many instances there are several small lengths of one pattern that can be matched for a snip or dress.	Imperial Serges	French Gabardines	C-cystal Suitings
	Storm Serges	French Poplins	Plain Coatings
	Broadcloth	Epingles	Novelty Coatings
	Velours	Cocoats	Novelty Suitings
	Plaids	Whip Cord	Wool Jersey
	Striped Suitings	Scotch Tweeds	Plaid Suitings, etc.

These Dress Goods Remnants are divided into four splendid groups:

Dress goods formerly sold from the bolt at \$1.25 are priced, yard, 58c	Dress goods formerly sold from the bolt at \$1.35 to \$1.75 are priced, yard, 88c	Dress goods formerly sold from the bolt at \$2.00 to \$2.50 are priced, yard, \$1.28	Dress goods formerly sold from the bolt at \$2.75 to \$4.00 are priced, yard, \$1.78
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With emphasis on its money-saving opportunities, we announce this Sale of Sample Knit Underwear Hosiery

Which we purchased under most favorable circumstances from a large manufacturer.

Women's Underwear
Women's sample underwear; medium and heavy cotton and fleece lined vests and pants; values up to \$1.25; choice 79c

Children's Underwear
Children's sample and broken lines of union suits; fleece lined cotton; white silk taped; warm winter weight; \$1.25 values at 69c

Men's Underwear
Men's sample underwear; vests, pants, tight and union suits; fine wool, silk and wool, and cotton garments; values up to \$1.19 79c

Men's sample union suits; fine wool and worsted ribbed suits; in medium and heavy weight; natural color; values up to \$4.00; specially priced tomorrow—\$2.98

Sale of School Apparel

With school closed, parents should take advantage of these splendid money-saving opportunities

Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws
Offered in Two Specially Priced Groups

Cassimere suits; trench coats; one and two pair knickers; broken sizes, 6 to 18. Blue serge suits; trench models; sizes 6 to 17. Corduroy Norfolk suits; broken sizes, 6 to 16. Wool khaki soldier suits; sizes 3 to 8. Heavy plaid mackinaws; belted back and trench models; broken sizes, 6 to 18. Overcoats; heavy kersey and boucle cloth; in gray and brown mixtures; sizes 3 to 7. Any of the above garments at \$6.85

Cassimere and cheviot Norfolk suits; with 2 pair of lined knickers; sizes 6 to 18. All wool serge suits; with lined knickers; sizes 6 and 12. Military overcoats; of wool mixed khaki; sizes 7, 8, 9 and 10 years. Heavy plaid mackinaws; shawl and convertible collars; sizes 10 to 18. Any of the above garments at \$8.85

Juniors' fine wool coats; of velours, kerseys and novelty materials; sizes 13 to 19 years; formerly sold up to \$20.00; tomorrow \$14.95

Girls' Coats
Girls' coats in plushes 8 to 14 years; of velours, corduroys, and percales; materials; specially priced at \$9.75 \$14.95, \$12.95 and

Girls' Dresses
Girls' dresses of serge and novelty materials; odds and ends of dresses formerly sold up to \$8.75; sizes 8 to 14 years; specially priced at \$5.95

Extra Special
About 500 girls' dresses; in ginghams, chambrays and percales; belted and plaited skirt models; sizes 6 to 12 years; while they last, \$1.00

After-Christmas Clearance

Every item in the list below is offered at a price far below the regular.

The following items are sold on the main floor:

Women's neckwear; at 50c and 25c Slightly soiled and mused neckwear; values up to \$1.00. Knitted caps; values up to \$1, at 25c Slightly soiled; for women, misses and boys.

Brushed wool scarfs; \$1.25 value, 69c Embroidery edges, insertions, yard, 12½c

Filet laces, edges, insertions, yd., 5c Muff beds for women; 14x30 in., 45c Also some muff beds for children; 11x24 inches; at 35c

The following items are sold in the basement:

Women's felt slippers; the pair at 49c Sizes 2½ to 4½. They formerly sold up to 98c. Men's kid Romeo slippers; pair, \$1.89 In tan and black. They formerly sold up to \$2.50.

The following items are sold on the second floor:

Boys' heavy flannel blouses, for \$1.29 Khaki and gray. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Limit 3 to customer.

The following items are sold on the third floor:

Infants' knit toques; 35c values, 19c All wool, in white and colors.

Crepe de chine bodices; \$1 values, 69c

The following items are sold on the fourth floor:

Coffee percolators; blue en'd; at 79c Cut glass flower vases; \$1.25 val., 59c Yellow mixing bowls; set of 3 for 59c Three different sizes, 7 inch, 9½ inch and 11 inch.

Serving Trays; mahog. finished, 83c Lace curtains; good variety; pr., \$2.50



The Aeolian Vocation

is the world's best phonograph. Its richness, beauty, clarity of tone—its marvelous ability to bring out distinctive instruments and voices—its great appealing new feature, the Graduola, for controlling expression, are vital features of superiority that distinguish it from all other instruments of its type.

The latest important achievement of The Aeolian Company is the NEW VOCALION RECORD. This great record represents an extraordinary advance in reproducing voices and instruments with their original beauty and naturalness.

The Vocalion, however, is not confined to this new and superior record, but will play any standard disc record on the market.

Vocalion prices are from \$50 up. Models with Graduola from \$115. Beautiful Period Styles from \$240

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT for the Family for Years to Come on Terms to Suit Your Convenience

Mandel Brothers

Matthews
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

WOMEN WITH WHOM REAL ECONOMY—SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS—are of any moment will find in this announcement of our

HOLIDAY CLEARANCE

cause for genuine happiness. COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and WAISTS are here in a superabundance of Fashion's most favored modes and fabrics, all marked without regard to cost. THE VALUES ARE INCORPORABLE and of a nature that

Demand Your Early Attendance

First Come—First Served

DRESSES

\$40 Silver Embroidered Light Blue Taffeta Dance Frocks..... \$18.75

\$37.50 Navy Serge Misses' Dresses; Braided Trimmed..... \$18.75

\$55.00 Black Velvet Dress; Wool Embroidered..... \$24.75

\$65 Light Blue Georgette Over Black Charmeuse Afternoon Gown..... \$29.75

At Sweeping Reductions

\$52.50 Navy or Brown Man Serge Suit; Coney collar and cuffs..... \$29.75

\$65 Navy Serge Suit; Sealine shawl collar..... \$39.75

\$75 Brown, Navy or Reindeer Wool Velour Suit; semi-fitted; racoon collar..... \$49.75

\$75 Navy Point Twill Tailored Suit; custom model; sale price..... \$49.75

\$125 Gray Silverline Suit; Hudson seal shawl collar and pockets; Holiday sale price..... \$69.50

\$135 Brown Silverline Suit; Hudson seal collar and band..... \$79.50

\$37.50 Brown Velvet Corduroy Coat..... \$26.75

\$55 Navy, Brown or Taupe Wool Velour Coat; Sealine collar; silk lined; interlined..... \$39.75

\$75 Taupe, Burgundy or Reindeer Wool Silverline; seal collar; silk lined; interlined..... \$49.75

\$85 Rose Taupe, Green or Brown Cut Bolina Coat..... \$52.50

\$90 Black Plush Coat; Opusum Fur..... \$60

\$100 Burgundy or Taupe Crystal Coat; Opusum Fur..... \$69.75

\$130 Taupe Crystal Cord Coat; blue wolf collar..... \$95

\$180 Velvet Nord Coat; blended plaid shawl collar; large blue wolf collar special..... \$115

\$225 Brown Silverline Coat; large blue wolf collar special..... \$119.50

Now \$119.75

Yukon Seal Plush Coat, Heavily Trimmed with Black Opusum Fur.



WAISTS are here in a diversity of dainty models in Georgette, Crepe de Chine, etc., also the more popular priced cotton blouses, in all the new shades—all truly at a FRACTION OF THEIR WORTH.

Cotton Blouses at 2.95, 4.95, 6.75 All Worth Much More

Georgette and Crepe de Chine 5.00, 7.95, 9.75 And Up

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

The DIET During and After

INFLUENZA

Horlick's Malted Milk

The Old Reliable Very Nutritious, Digestible

The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.

Used successfully over ¼ century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Ask for and get Horlick's The Original Thus Avoiding Imitations

HEALTH RESORTS

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LESS THAN 8 HOURS FROM CHICAGO

MUD BATHS

"NATURE'S CURE" FOR RHEUMATISM ECZEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES Wonderful Results in a Very Short Time A Splendid Nine Mile Golf Course Bring Your Golf Clubs For Free Illustrated Booklet Address WAUKESHA MOOR BATH CO. WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN Open All the Year 'Round

Private Home For the Family Medical and Nursing Staffs and Nurses are practical. Phone Waukegan 121. 24 hours. S. E. HOWE, WHEATON, ILL.

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SEEK AND WOMEN—Learn forceful speaking, confidence, voice power, memory, control, the business, social, public speaking affairs. 15 Private, Suburban, artistic, graceful, elegant. Call or phone. Hand-high 216. Webster-Wilson Speech Col. 116 S. Main. 23 years teaching forceful speech-power.

RAGTIME IN 2 LESSONS Booklet Mailed Free Christmas School of Popular Music 22 E. Jackson Blvd., Suite 408 (Horn)

Advertise in The Tribune

SLUM A THE VER IS ALL

And "Gen." Is Puzzle "Kr

"Gen." Hattie mander in chief Army, is not a is charitable—for her business—but why any one she her or her army officers courtmar lashed to other ch The "general" the army's opera tion to a report who visited her Racine avenue army's Christmas "general" made army's work per some minor poin bookkeeping acco abouts and vari of which rumors couldn't be loca were no relief a books and accou "Col." Ray, co effort to get the out. He had a p as to the relief a numbers—and kn ed under direct o erals' "headquar all his reports on at headquarters.

"General" I am the trea said, "but the bo Jackson boulevard them up before I costs us to opera have taken in. "How do we ra we pray for it. where to get it. here till 3 o'clock. I know a few bu help us.

"I'm rushed to ready for the G will be held at the Racine Avenue. No idea how man

There are "We are distr lovely ones, to the nursery." At this point mented on the pr ing the indorseme of Commerce sub The reporter notu tion of indorseme announced in bla by King Janku. "We have a board," the "gen as much salvatio that's always wa dorsement of the

SLUM ARMY IS THE VERY LATEST; IS ALL OFFICERS

And "Gen." Hattie Moran Is Puzzled by All the "Knocks."

"Gen." Hattie Moran, commander in chief of the Volunteer Slum Army, is not a knocker. In fact, she is charitable—for dispensing charity is her business—but she can't understand why any one should be spiteful toward her or her army and want all of her officers court-martialed, or at least banished to other climes.

The "general" explained all about the army's operations and its organization to a reporter for THE TRIBUNE, who visited her quarters at 14 South Racine avenue to inquire about the army's Christmas preparations. The "general" made everything about the army's work perfectly clear except some minor points in the way of the bookkeeping accounts and their whereabouts and various "relief stations," of which rumors were heard, but which couldn't be located. She said there were no relief stations, but that the books and accounts were kept by "Gen." Ray.

"Col." Ray, commanding the army's day nursery unit, was visited in an effort to get these matters straightened out. He had a perfectly clear memory as to the relief stations—jacking street numbers—and knew they were operated under direct orders from the "general's" headquarters. The books and all his reports on collections were kept at headquarters, too, he said.

"General" is Treasurer.

"I am the treasurer," the "general" said, "but the books are kept down at the free day nursery at 1888 West Jackson boulevard. I'd have to tally them up before I could say just what it costs us to operate or what money we have taken in."

How do we raise the money? Why, we pray for it. The Lord shows us where to get it. We were on our knees here till 1 o'clock last night. And then I know a few business men, too, that help us.

"I'm rushed to death today getting ready for the Christmas dinner. It will be held at the mission at 10 South Racine avenue. You know we have no idea how many we shall feed."

There Are Baskets, Too.

"We are distributing baskets, too, lovely ones, to the poor down at the nursery."

At this point the "general" commented on the pros and cons of seeking the endorsement of the Association of Commerce subscriptions committee. The reporter noted that the army stationery, instead of bearing the notation of endorsement of the association, announced in black type: "Indorsed by King Jesus."

"We have one member of the board," the "general" said, "with not as much salvation as the rest of us, that's always wanting to get the endorsement of the chambers of commerce."

CHICAGO HEROES

Two More Who Sacrificed Their Lives in the Great Fight for Liberty.



Lieut. C. P. McCaskey
Corp. Henry W. Lunacek

DEATH OUTSTRIPS PROMOTION FOR LIEUT. McCASKEY

Gallant Officer Killed in Action Had Been Made Captain.

A promotion to a captaincy awaited Lieut. Claire P. McCaskey the day he was killed in action. He never learned of it.

His company of the One Hundred and Twentieth infantry had been ordered to gain a specified objective. Chaplain James B. Turner, writing of the battle to the Fort Sheridan association, of which the lieutenant was a member, describes it thus:

"The fight that day was hard and for a while looked uncertain. Lieut. McCaskey and his men were in the thick of it until the enemy found the position."

Many Killed in Action.

"Many of the boys were killed or wounded and the ones that did escape did so at a frightful risk. But our boys went through, gained their objective, and the example set by McCaskey and his men had much to do with the victory."

Corporal Henry W. Lunacek of the Thirtieth machine gun battalion was wounded, degree undetermined, Oct. 15. He is the son of Mrs. B. Lunacek, 4457 North Crawford avenue. He enlisted in the regulars in July, 1918, and served in Mexico and on the Texas border.

Marine Killed in Action.

Private George A. Gustafson, Company A, Sixth marine machine gun battalion, was killed in action. With several comrades he was carrying ammunition to the front lines through an enemy barrage, when a shell burst beside him. He was cited for bravery. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gustafson, 944 North Parkside avenue, Austin.

HASH?

Well, you can hardly call it that because it doesn't taste like any other hash you ever ate. You see, it has been pulled out of the ridiculous into the sublime by the appetite-teasing flavor of

A1 SAUCE

Clear Your Skin While You Sleep with Cuticura

All Druggists: Ross & Co., 115 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Sample sent free of "Cuticura," Dept. 2, Boston.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Hours of Business Beginning To-morrow 8:30 to 5:30 o'clock

The Fifty-Fourth Twice-Yearly Sale of Silk Remnants

Will Begin To-morrow With Characteristically Immense Assortments

Probably no sale of silk remnants ever started with greater assortments or finer qualities at the proportionate savings.

Representing as they do the accumulations from the great silk selling of the present season, supplemented by all broken lines and odd pieces throughout our stocks of silks,

this will be unquestionably the most advantageous time to fill every need of silks you may now have, or may anticipate for a long time to come.

The lengths vary from 1½ to 7 and 8 yards. The widths from 32 to 40 inches. So here are lengths suitable for every purpose—frocks, suits, blouses, skirts, children's party frocks and other apparel and for linings and trimmings.

According to width and quality, these silk remnants will be priced

at 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and up to \$4.95 the yard

Please note that after purchase none of these remnants will be accepted for credit, refund or exchange.

Second Floor, North.

The Midwinter Before Inventory Sales of Women's, Misses' and Girls' Apparel

This is announcement to thousands of our patrons that once more is at hand the opportunity of midwinter for which they wait each season—the opportunity to replenish the winter wardrobe with garments needed for immediate wear—garments of qualities superior in every respect at savings of a worth while and material soft.

Reductions in the Women's Apparel Groups—

Women's Suits Now \$25, \$35, \$45 and \$55

Reductions have been made according to styles and fabrics. Included are suits of wool jersey, wool velours, duvet de laines, mixtures. Many are fur-trimmed. Others are simply and very elegantly tailored. Sizes include "34" to "48½."

Women's Coats Reduced to \$25, \$37.50, \$45, \$57.50

At \$25—a group entirely composed of coats in mixtures, all good general utility coats. At \$37.50—coats of velours, duvet de laines, silvertones, a few of pompon cloths. At \$45—coats of silver-tones, velour cloths, pompon, Bolivia cloths. Some with fur. At \$57.50—velour cloths, silvertones, Bolivia and pompon cloth coats trimmed in furs.

At \$75—a group of very handsome coats of the finer cloths. Others, one-of-a-kind styles, \$97.50, \$110, \$135 to \$197.50.

Women's Frocks Reduced to \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55

Included are street frocks of jersey, serge, tricotine, tailored frocks of velveteens, afternoon frocks of silks, cashmere duvetyns, tricolette, silk meteors and Georgette crepes. The reductions vary with styles and fabrics.

Women's Skirts Reduced

Now \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 to \$25

At \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 are fine wool skirts both in plaids and plain dark colors. Smart styles for general wear. All are excellently well made.

At \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18.75 and \$25 are velveteen skirts in dark blue, brown, green and in checks, and they include some of the very latest skirt modes of the season.

Women's Blouses Reduced

Now \$3.95, \$5, \$6.75, and \$8.75

At \$3.95 and \$5 are blouses of crepe de Chine, Georgette crepe and white satin (some a bit soiled)—suit shades and flesh color and white are included.

At \$6.75 and \$8.75 are blouses of darker satins, of Georgette crepes in light colors and suit shades, beaded, embroidered and braided in charming ways.

Reductions in the Misses' and Girls' Sections—

Misses' Suits and Coats Now \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55

In suits—modes developed in velveteens (some few even at \$25), in fine wool velours, Oxfords and silvertones, in the higher priced groups are suits of rich cloths trimmed in youthful furs in a delightful variety of styles.

In coats—excellent selection and equally excellent values in coats of velours, duvet de laines, evora cloths and Bolivia cloth—many with fur. Reductions are made in accordance with the style and fabric.

Misses' Frocks Now \$25, \$35, \$45 and \$55

In this four price group are frocks for all the needs of a young woman's wardrobe. Smart new fabric frocks for street or school. Velveteen and silk frocks for afternoon and dress occasions. The color and style variety is most interesting.

Girls' Coats, \$18.75, \$25 and \$35

The coat groups are made up of modes developed in velveteens, silvertones and wool velours. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes are included in the groups as a whole.

Girls' Frocks, \$3.95, \$5, \$6.75 to \$25

Tub frocks, including gingham, voiles and chambrays, are \$3.95, \$5, \$6.75. Frocks of silks and velvets in varied charming little girl styles are reduced to \$18.75 and \$25.

No Garments Selected From Any Clearance Sale Group Will Be Accepted After Purchase for Credit, Refund or Exchange

Fourth Floor, North and South.

100 French Room Hats Reduced to \$15

In this assortment are street hats and dress hats in a delightful variety. Many of these hats developed in metal laces and fur are particularly interesting to women who are seeking hats for wear at holiday events.

Others are developed in satin with fur such as nutria and Hudson seal (died muskrat). Many smart feather turbans in this group.

Fifth Floor, South.

Creetings!

C. G. Steger and George F. Steger
in behalf of
STEGER & SONS
Piano Manufacturing Company

Join with you in giving thanks and sending greetings to the men in the service of America and our Allies, who have gained the glory of Victory, and ask you to accept their sincerest wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

All successful business efforts rest and rely upon true friendly appreciation and co-operation. This joyous season of good will would be incomplete without a further expression of their sense of the loyal support and generous efforts of their friends in the music industry and the many thousands of true music-lovers, who have all done so much in so many ways to help uphold the prestige and increase the success of the Steger & Sons Institution. May happiness and prosperity be yours.

Handkerchiefs
Main Floor.
Women's one corner embroidered; slightly soiled; white or colored; while they last, 62c

ants—
Main Floor.
al pieces which we together with our own, as follows:
Challies
al Suitings
Coatings
velvet Suitings
velvet Suitings
Wool Jersey
Plaid Suitings, etc.

goods formerly sold
bolt at \$2.75 to \$4.00
ed, yard,
\$1.78

Splendid Offers in
Hosiery
Main Floor.
n's mercerized hile and
weight cotton hose; full
garter tops; high
heels and double soles;
white and colors; 19c
es, at
y's thread silk hose;
nless; hile thread gar-
high spliced heels and
soles; black and
\$1.00 values, at 69c
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y full seamless; double
toes; black and colors;
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Second Floor.

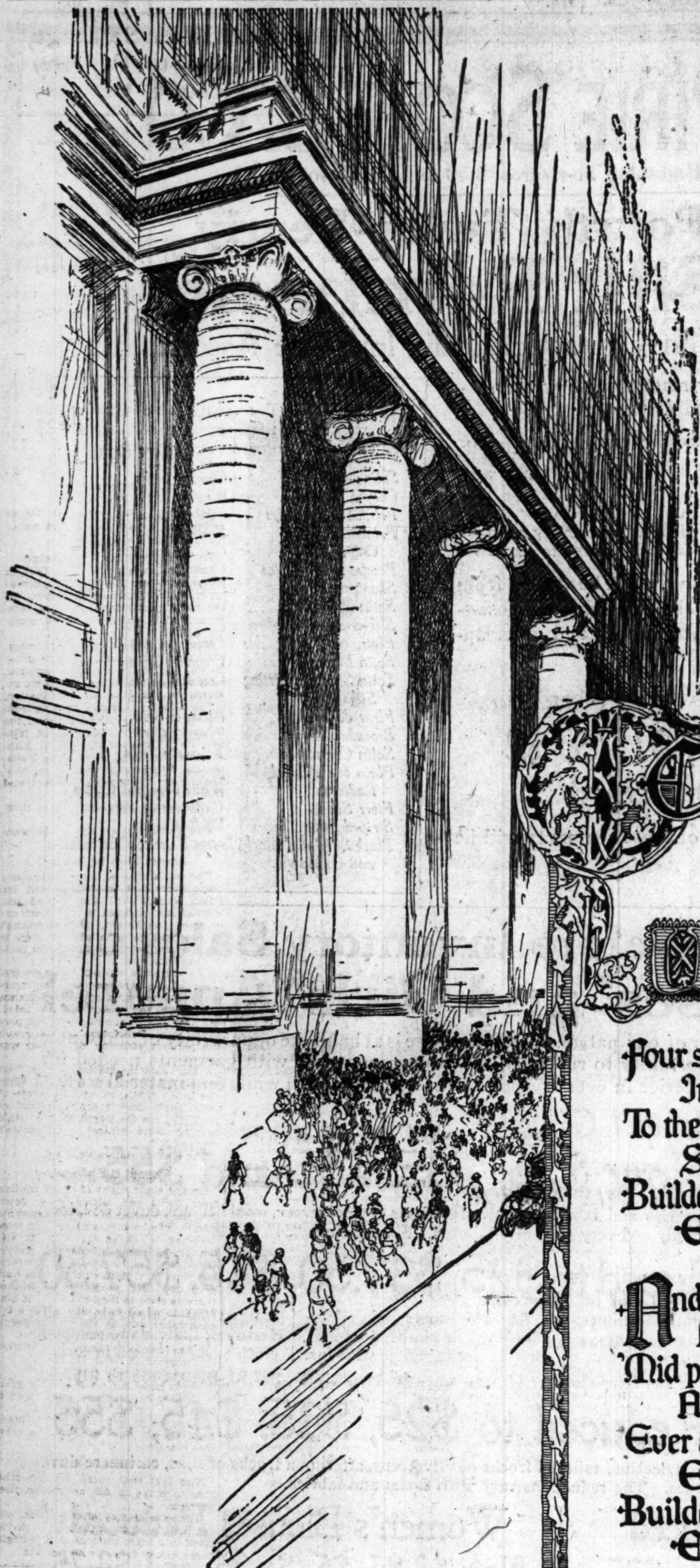
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second floor:
ses, for \$1.29
Limit 3 to customer.
e third floor:
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olors.
1 values, 69c
fourth floor:
en'd; at 79c
1.25 val., 59c
t of 3 for 59c
ch and 11 inch.
inished, 83c
ety; pr., \$2.50

EDUCATIONAL
gram from Santa

Telegraph Institute
1122 Commonwealth Bldg.
St. Harrison
or call for Code Chart.

TECH FORCE
MEN—Learn successful speaking, self-
power, memory, controlling tal-
ents, public speaking, etc. Charge
nothing. Address: Speeches Written for
All. Address: 114 S. Mich. Av.
Union Speech Co., 114 S. Mich. Av.
teaching Famous Speeches.

TIME IN 24 LESSONS
Booklet Mailed From
School of Popular Music
on Blvd., Suite 400 (Harr. Bldg.)
ise in The Tribune



Cathedral of all the Stores

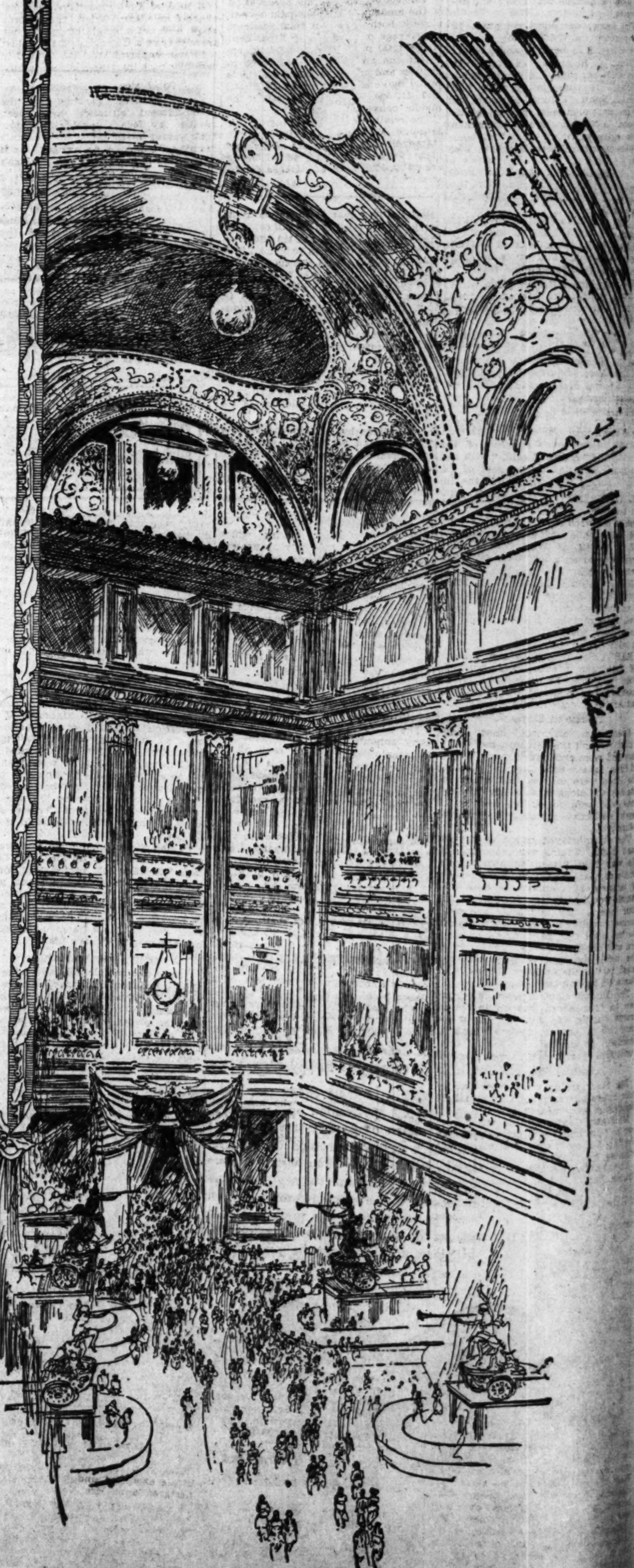
UNTRAMMELED and fair
like a thing of dreams,
Its granite walls uprise;
Four square to the world, symmetrical, true,
It towers 'neath bending skies.
To the north and south, to the east and west,
Swing gates to wondrous floors—
Built for service, ay, proudly it stands,
Cathedral of all the stores.

And radiant stretch the passes within,
Like fairied aisles they run
Mid postured columns, uplifted and white
As snood of cloistered nun.
Ever and ever press myriad feet,
Expectant thru the doors—
Built for service, securely it stands,
Cathedral of all the stores.

And here ingathered from places anear,
And lands beyond the sea,
Are wonderful wares for uses of men,
Rare works in artistry.
And so shall it stand with a fame unmatched
Here, or on distant shores,
Built for service—the marvel of men—
Cathedral of all the stores.

The above Poem was written by
Irvin C. Lambert—for twenty-six
years an employe of Marshall Field
& Company. While modesty impelled
him to request that his name be with-
held in justice to him it is published
**MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY**

Reprinted by request. Originally published in 1913



SEC
GEN
SOCIE
MARKE

**STORM T
TRAFFIC
BLANKE**

Gale Sweep
Yule Deliv
Dela

CHRISTMAS
The forecast
night was for co
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weather.

When Chicago J
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form of Kenwood
and killed while tr
J. A. PAUL, 66
street, slipped on a
broke his neck.
JOHN MOSCIS,
South Union aven
of an automobile i
skull was fractured
the county hospita
he might die.

HARRY W. JOH
89 Lavergne ave
when a Santa Fe
crashed into a freig
and Archer avenue

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running on time.
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Everywhere cold
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Much colder is p
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The storm, in the
noted to reach Ne

STORM TIES UP TRAFFIC; SNOW BLANKETS WEST

Gale Sweeps Over City;
Yule Deliveries Are
Delayed.

CHRISTMAS WEATHER.
The forecast for Chicago last night was for colder weather and light snow flurries, followed by fair weather.

When Chicago jumped from Indian summer into a snowstorm in twelve hours yesterday, traffic became paralyzed. Surface lines were crippled all day, and as time progressed the situation seemed to grow worse. At times, for almost an hour at a stretch, the main arteries no car would come. Then a jumble of them would come along in a halting hesitating string.

The Illinois Central suburban traffic likewise became stuttering and ineffective. The heavy, wet snow remained in many places all day where it fell. There seemed to be only slight effort to clear off the tracks. The surface lines said they could not get the men. Complaints poured into the city hall from all points. Felix S. Mitchell, superintendent of streets, gave the same excuse. A year ago, he said, 2,000 men were registered for snow removal work in time of crisis. Yesterday there was one.

Shoppers in Slush.
Thousands of eleventh hour shoppers, soggy from rain and snow, and sopping along in slush, battled the wind and storm in the loop all day. The lack of transportation only aggravated a condition that would have been at best a street scene of a jam of soaked humanity.

The wind blew off men's hats, while women, planned on flapped as they pulled at trees. Delivery wagons, delayed by the storm, were out of schedule, and the automobile congestion was worse than ever. Public motor service was taxed to the utmost. Street hawkers, their puppets and Christmas wreaths storm soaked, humped their backs against the wind and barely stood to their tasks, trying to hawk their wares to crowds too wet and too disgruntled to stop to buy.

Fatalities Are Recorded.

Already the storm has claimed some lives. Among the victims are: L. W. MERRIN, 832 Bowen street, hit by a car on Cressel station platform of Kenwood elevated; hit by train and killed while trying to recover it. J. A. PAUL, 66 West Van Buren street, slipped on a wet step, fell and broke his neck.

JOHN MOSCIS, 14 years old, 1819 South Union avenue, walked in front of an automobile in the storm. His skull was fractured, he was taken to the county hospital and it was said he might die.

HARRY W. JONES, a switchman, 119 Laverne avenue, was crushed when a Santa Fe passenger train crashed into a freight at Wallace street and Archer avenue in the storm.

Traffic on Elevated.
Even the elevated lines had "trouble" and the cars ran more seldom and were even more crowded than usual. Schedules on some of the lines were disorganized much of the day and along the line. Persons who were hours late getting to work yesterday morning got home hours late.

The storm played havoc with railroad traffic. Trains were reported all the way from fifteen minutes to one whole day late, and a general avalanche of lateness by trains from long distances would probably have been about four hours by midnight, however. Normal conditions were reestablished for the most part, particularly on eastern and northern trains. Trains from the west appeared to have suffered less. The Chicago and North Western Santa Fe having been canceled. The Illinois Central averaged from two to four hours late on incoming trains during the day and about an hour late in leaving. Before midnight, however, on through and local traffic, conditions nearly approached normal.

Conditions Near Normal.

Big four trains were from two to four hours late arriving. By midnight conditions were nearly normal. Michigan Central trains were from two to four hours late arriving during the day, but by 10 o'clock last night were running on time.

The Santa Fe had a hard time, trains Nos. 2 and 4, due at 11:15 and 11:30 in the morning, were canceled at Kansas City. The Denver train, due at 9:35 in the morning, arrived about midnight.

C. & N. W. trains averaged from one to three hours late. Grand Trunk trains were about an hour late. Erie trains were about an hour and a half late. Monon trains were about an hour late, and the Wabash trains from St. Louis were about two hours late.

The storm caused much trouble for the telegraph companies, especially on lines running to Denver and Texas cities. There was also trouble late last night on the through line east, indicating that the storm had reached that section.

STORM OF WIDE EXTENT.

The weather bureau in Washington reported either snow or rain over every part of the country from the Rockies west, except the more distant south. West of the Mississippi the skies were clearing yesterday and clear, cold, light weather, cloudless overhead, was predicted for that territory today. Everywhere colder weather is forecast, the more distant south, however, close on the heels of the storm. Much colder is predicted today for Ohio valley and the lake region. The storm, in the form of rain, is expected to reach New England tonight.

BUSINESS HANGS TEN MILLIONS ON WORKERS' TREE

Bonuses Bring Labor
and Employers in
Closer Contact.

Chicago's Christmas was cheered by bonuses from employers to employees amounting—according to an estimate made last night in the office of the Association of Commerce—to at least \$10,000,000. This is universally considered the greatest sum ever distributed in this city in the form of Christmas bonuses.

The number of concerns sharing their prosperity with their employees was greater than ever this year, and there are other indications that the readjustment period and the larger feeling of fellowship engendered of the war will be reflected in more cordial relations between employers and employees.

Basis of Figures.

The estimate that \$10,000,000 in bonuses had been distributed was made by Robert H. Beach, business manager of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Mr. Beach figures the annual pay roll of Chicago in all branches of industry, inclusive of clerical and professional employment, at approximately \$600,000,000. From his observation of the amount of bonuses paid by employers, both large and small, he said an average of from 1 1/2 to 2 per cent of the total pay roll would fairly represent the amount paid employees in bonuses and profit sharing plans. This would make a sum between \$9,000,000 and \$12,000,000 with \$10,000,000 the middle conservative figure.

The relatively low percentage of his estimate, Mr. Beach explained by the statement that bonuses are rarely paid piece workers, and to some degree are not paid those whose wages are determined by collective bargaining.

Banks Pay Most.

Bonuses this year ranged in amount up to one-third of a year's salary. The largest percentages were paid by banks and financial institutions.

As an outgrowth of the good feeling created by bonus giving, a movement is afoot within the membership of the Chicago Association of Commerce to have that body take the lead in bringing about a closer relationship between employer and labor. Several plans to effect this result have been tentatively discussed.

The plan most frequently spoken of is the inviting of the labor unions to representation in the association and the establishment of a labor bureau, which will seek to bring about better relations on both sides of the labor question and to prevent controversies reaching an extreme point, through establishing personal contact between employers and employees, and, in some degree, following the conciliatory methods which, during the war period, were successful in avoiding strikes.

Dissemination of profit sharing, which has become increasingly prevalent among industrial concerns in Chicago, is also ripe in the membership of the association. This also, in the opinion of many members of the organization, is likely to have a tendency to bring employer and employee closer together, especially by making the employees see better into the problems of the employers and to take a personal interest in their business.

More Bonus Reports.

Reports of Christmas bonuses continued to come in as late as yesterday. The American Sugar Refining company announced an insurance plan for employees, by which each of the 10,000 persons employed by it will benefit. The insurance is in the form of a bonus, which will be paid to the employee's heirs in the event of his death. The company paying the premiums and the employees obtaining insurance varying in amounts from \$500 to \$1,000, depending upon length of service.

The Birck-Fellows company, cleaners, at 512 East Forty-seventh street, announced the distribution of \$1,500 in bonuses to employees. The Gilman-Dickinson company, piano manufacturers, distributed \$12,000 in war savings and thrift stamps among 600 employees.

Lyons & Healy gave a bonus to all their employees.

The National City bank gave its employees a bonus of 10 per cent of a year's pay.

The State Bank of Chicago's bonus was 12 1/2 per cent of a year's pay.

LOU HOUSEMAN

LEAVING WOODS

Lou H. Houseman, who has represented A. H. Woods in his Chicago ventures since 1911, is to withdraw from that producer's forces at the end of the year. A new manager for the Woods theater has come to Chicago—J. J. Rosenthal. He is not necessarily a successor to Mr. Houseman, whose special billet with Woods has been, rather, that of a manager-at-large, in which capacity he has "handled" some long runs, including "Putah & Perlmutter" in 1914 and "Friendly Enemies" this year.

"Don't know yet what I shall do next," said Mr. Houseman last night. "My contract with Mr. Woods runs next week, and I'm eager for a rest."

Mr. Rosenthal has been an active man of the theater for a generation, and, like Houseman, has the reputation of keeping his show in the air. "I do not permit the public to forget that the play is on view. He is the husband of Kathryn Osterman, the actress, and their son, known as Jack Osterman, was in the long La Salle run of "O. Boy."

Cap'n Streeter Dismissed

on Charge of Obstruction

"I've only begun to fight, and I'm going to fight to a finish for my rights," declared "Cap'n" George Wellington Streeter yesterday after a charge against him of obstructing side-—I do not permit the public to forget that the play is on view. He is the husband of Kathryn Osterman, the actress, and their son, known as Jack Osterman, was in the long La Salle run of "O. Boy."

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JOB FOR EVERY GRANT SOLDIER, CITY'S WELCOME

Bureau Finds Not One
Employer Refusing
Homecomers.

Fourteen hundred of the 2,600 discharged soldiers who have come to Chicago from Camp Grant are already working in the civilian jobs assured them before they left the cantonment. Of these 162 were placed yesterday through the newly opened bureau at 58 West Washington street.

The remaining 1,200 discharged men, including strangers to the city, construction workers and soldiers who did the war, are being taken care of rapidly and easily in new positions and new lines of work, according to the carefully compiled records of William A. Fay, United States employment service representative in the army city.

A total of 8,000 men have been discharged in Camp Grant, the records show, and not a single complaint has come in from a Chicago soldier against the war, are being taken care of rapidly and easily in new positions and new lines of work, according to the carefully compiled records of William A. Fay, United States employment service representative in the army city.

Conclusions of Experts.
Several important conclusions on the reemployment situation have been reached by federal authorities after their survey yesterday of the smoothly running "homecoming system" as it is working out every day in Chicago's particular cantonment. They are:

That simplicity in reemployment machinery is effectively meeting the problem, and that the introduction of additional civilian agencies in the cantonment could bring nothing but confusion.

That unless discharged men who are strangers to the city go to their own former homes as a "base" from which to reenter civilian life instead of coming to Chicago to spend their last pay check and look for city jobs, hundreds will meet disappointment and possible privations.

That former construction workers, day laborers, and office clerks are the only types of returned fighters who are finding it difficult to enter new jobs.

That former officers and men of business need a helping financial hand at once if they are to succeed in making up for their war sacrifices.

Most Study Individuals.

"First of all in dealing with this cross section of the nation's finest material, the proper understanding of each soldier is necessary," said Mr. Fay, in outlining his work. "We have organized a complete plan of interviews for every soldier in camp. The minute a discharge is signed the personnel adjutant is notified that a certain card or company will be discharged on a certain day. We get in touch immediately with the officer in charge of the cantonment and the men are marched through our 'mill' one by one, where thirty-five trained interviewers get all of the personal information needed in years to come and record it on cards to be forwarded to the man's home town.

Cards Sent Home.

"These cards, with up to the minute information, are forwarded to the home addresses of the men at once. If a man from Kansas says he wants to get a job in Chicago, and we can't find him out of it, his card is forwarded to the bureau here along with the rest.

"As a direct result we find that the men are getting jobs at the rate of one every two hours. The charge on pay between 55 and 60 per cent. Ninety-five per cent of former soldiers are going directly back to their old places.

"I find that scores of the boys from rural districts have an idea that Chicago will offer soft berths, and come to the city. Despite all we can say against it. Thirty per cent of all difficulties surrounding reemployment are remedied when men understand that their best interests lie in going back home to start their new life."

Only Two Complaints.

"Only two complaints have come to the bureau from discharged soldiers or sailors," declared Dudley Walker, manager yesterday. "These men were sent to places where the employer had already filled the jobs open with soldiers. We need close cooperation with the employers, and are getting it in most cases.

"We are preparing to make a canvass of Chicago banks and will request them to lend a sympathetic ear to the story of returned fighters who need money to reestablish the small businesses they sold to go to war."

"At present we need to know of openings for clerks and laboring men."

The National Catholic Law council pledged its active support to the federal bureau. James Fitzgerald, attorney, was named to represent the council as special agent for the bureau. Sixty opportunities for work were phoned to the bureau Monday and fifty-four were received yesterday from the bureau.

There were 236 new cases of influenza and seventy-seven of pneumonia reported by the commissioner. There were fifty-seven deaths from influenza and nineteen from pneumonia.

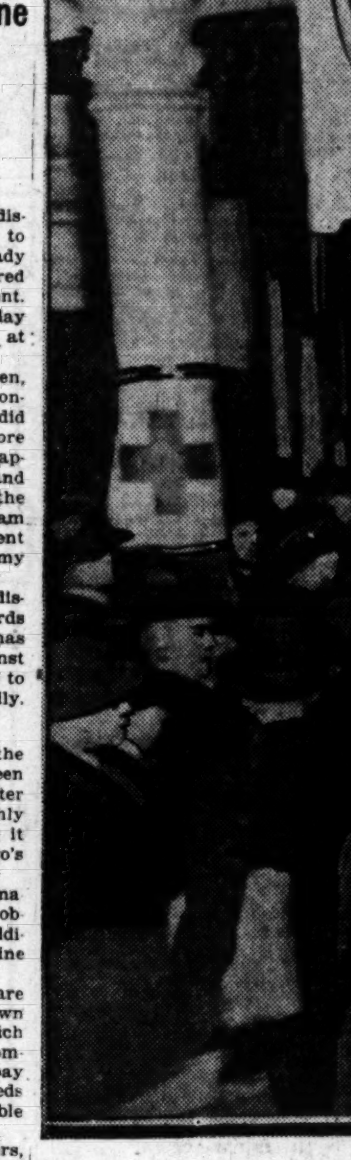
Howard Gould Reported

Seriously Ill in London

New York, Dec. 24.—Howard Gould, third son of the late Jay Gould, is seriously ill in London, according to word received here tonight. Mr. Gould, who is 47 years old, shared equally with his two brothers, Frank J. Gould and George J. Gould, in the \$65,000,000 estate of their father. He is known internationally as a yachtsman.

A CLOSEUP IN CHICAGO'S CHRISTMAS TRAVEL PICTURE

Scene at a Station Train Shed, Where Thousands of Homegoers and Homecomers Strive to Keep Up Yuletide Spirit in Spite of Inadequacies of Terminal Facilities.



PREFERS I. W. W. TO WIFE, SHE SEEKS DIVORCE

Woman Declares Patriotic
Triptism Forces Her
to Take Action.

Mrs. Edna Gordon, wife of Joseph Gordon, member of the I. W. W., sentenced to serve six years in Leavenworth prison by Judge Landis, brought suit for divorce yesterday in Circuit court. Mrs. Gordon states in her petition that she gave her husband the choice between her and the I. W. W. He chose the I. W. W., she says.

Loyal During Trial.

Gordon was one of the 166 indicted by the federal grand jury and stood trial in Chicago with more than 100 others on a charge of conspiracy under the espionage act. Mrs. Gordon testified her husband was loyal and patriotic, first, last, and always, she would stick by him through thick and thin, remain loyal, wait until he should come out of prison, and again resume his life with him as his wife—if he would only renounce the I. W. W.

He refused to renounce it, she says.

Says She's Patriotic.

Mrs. Gordon recites that all during the long trial she stood faithfully by him and comforted him. Declaring that she is "an American and is loyal and patriotic, first, last, and always," she charges that her husband's attitude is just cause for divorce. She also asks that she be permitted to resume her maiden name—Adna Bickart.

HIS \$5,000 TURNS

TO TISSUE PAPER

It's a brief tale. His name is Camille Charlie. He's a farm hand from Indiana. He was sent to the penitentiary for a year for a larceny of \$5,000. He would have given up the money. He would have put up \$1,000 and \$400 in Liberty bonds with the stranger for good faith. The stranger gave him the box with the \$5,000. Charlie opened it last night as a Christmas eve celebration. It was full of tissue paper.

Cold Weather Decreasing

Influenza Death Rate

Cold weather will lessen the death rate from influenza and pneumonia. Health Commissioner Robertson stated yesterday.

"The snow cleared the air of some of the impurities," said the commissioner, "and if the weather gets colder the death rate will drop."

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Will Ask Change of Venue

for Milk Dealers' Trial

Notice was served on State's Attorney Macley Hoynes yesterday by former Gov. Charles S. Deneen, attorney for eight milk dealers indicted on a charge of conspiracy for arbitrarily fixing the prices of milk, that he will apply for a change of venue from Cook county before Judge Marcus Kavanaugh on Jan. 4.

TAHITI TURNED

INTO A CHARNEL

HOUSE BY "FLU"

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Dec. 9.—[By mail.]—Influenza has turned the island of Tahiti into a charnel place. At the crest of Papeete burn great pyres, with the stark, sheet covered bodies of many natives waiting to be thrown into the glowing ashes of those who have been consumed by the flames.

The Associated Press correspondent has learned that fully one-seventh of the population of Papeete is dead. In almost every native home families are with no medicine and little attention, while the fever consumes their lives. There is no food.

WAITERS AND

COOKS THREATEN

GENERAL STRIKE

Chicago is threatened with a general strike of cooks and waiters in all hotels and restaurants. This may come, according to officers of the cooks' and waiters' unions, unless the Hotel Men's association takes action to end the trouble at the Hotel La Salle, where cooks and waiters affiliated with the unions are on strike.

A joint meeting of the cooks' and waiters' local unions, held yesterday, voted power to the officers to call a strike on all hotels and restaurants in Chicago "within a reasonable time," unless the La Salle controversy is settled.

At the meeting charges were made that the fight at the La Salle Monday night was fomented by the hotel ownership; that four union men were severely beaten by hired slugs; and that working conditions in the hotel are unsatisfactory. Vehement addresses were made by Fred Peabody, business agent of the cooks' union, who charged that he himself had been "beaten up"; by Charles Haggerty, organizer of the cooks' union, who made similar charges; and by Herbert Gould, business agent of the waiters.

It was reported that there had been additional trouble at the La Salle during the day, when twelve more men walked out. The charge was made that there was slugging in the hotel kitchen and that three shots were fired in the alley adjoining the hotel.

"If there has been any slugging," said E. J. Stevens, manager of the La Salle, "it was done by union men. We certainly had nothing to do with it."

SOLDIERS, GOBS, POLICE, "CITS," MIX IN A ROW

Christmas Celebration
and "Hip" Liquor
Lead to Shooting.

Soldiers, sailors, civilians, and policemen celebrated the early hours of Christmas morning in the loop with a general mixup in which blood and liquor mingled, and over all floated a thin line of revolver smoke.

When the battle was over four men were locked up and a policeman was in Iroquois hospital, where surgeons were stitching and bandaging his scalp. The celebration began at State and Van Buren streets, where soldiers and sailors first mixed with civilians. Apparently, from later developments, whisky rather than the ordinary Christmas spirit was at the bottom of the trouble. At any rate, the mêlée subsided without serious results and four of the party, two professional warriors and two amateurs, walked away arm in arm.

The Hunt for "Hip" Goods.

This group was met at Jackson boulevard and State street by Detective Sergeant Charles Egan, who is assigned to the federal building to look out for cases of illegal sale of liquor to men in uniform. Egan started to search the party for liquor. He began on Oscar A. Hanson, a sailor, of 4300 North Hamilton avenue, and succeeded beyond his hopes. Hanson produced a bottle of whisky and broke it over Egan's head.

Egan took the count, dropping his pistol as he fell. Then, according to spectators and other policemen who shortly arrived, James Wherry, the soldier in the party, of 638 York place, seized the revolver, and as Egan staggered to his feet, turned the weapon upon him, firing five shots. All missed.

The End of the Mêlée.

Egan managed to chase Hanson into a corner and seize him while other policemen overpowered Wherry and the two civilians, George Emmell, 4037 North St. Louis avenue, and Ray Johnson, 4216 North Monticello avenue. The four men were taken to the Central detail station.

Hanson exhibited a service stripe for overseas duty and said he was discharged a week ago. Wherry also exhibited an overseas stripe and two stripes for a year's service in this country.

Egan was able to identify the men after several stitches had been taken in his scalp. Charges will be lodged against them today.

NOT ALL IS MERRY

Tragedy Goes Hand in Hand with Santa Claus in This Home.

THERE was only \$2 that could be spared for Christmas presents for the five children of Mrs. Mary Morville of 1641 Commercial avenue. The mother was sick, so she entrusted the money to Wilhelm, her 12-year-old daughter, to buy the gifts.

Wilhelmina hurried away. She was looking in a window at Ninety-second street and Commercial avenue when a man approached her.

"What you like to run an errand for me and earn a half dollar?" he asked.

Wilhelmina would. So he gave her a note and the money. He followed her as she started on the errand. At South Chicago and Exchange avenues, near a viaduct, he seized her and carried her under the viaduct. After attacking her he took her money.

A few minutes later the child dragged herself back to the sidewalk, where a pedestrian found her. He notified the South Chicago police station. The bridges, carrying thousands an hour, have narrow footways along which barely three persons can move abreast comfortably. A wooden handrail covers the top of the footway, and by leaning with elbows upon the rail, the people that they have to halt. A viaduct supplements one bridge. It is unlighted. A narrow wooden step leads to its level at a point in the crossing where the footway is crowded with people. The footway is crowded with people. The footway is crowded with people.

The viaduct drops in a series of four inch inch hummocks to a street from which the snow has not been cleaned, either on the sidewalks or on the wheelway. At the crossing one steps into an ankle deep pool of icy mud. A kind of creek has put a fruit crate there, but by daylight it has been trodden almost to pulp.

Up in the waiting room:

The ticket windows are blocked with weary lines. Phone booths are jammed and tired, anxious travelers are waiting their turn outside. Every seat in the waiting room is occupied. Many women are standing or edging back and forth with babies in their arms. Men are leaning against every pillar and some are trying to rest their bones by leaning with elbows upon the hot slabs of radiators. An abstracted policeman cannot give any systematic direction to the widening currents of new arrivals, but he does shove the weary standstill from corner to corner. "Take, however, does not appear to solve any thing."

This is the state of affairs at 4:30. You might call it a surge. At 5, when the rush of suburban passengers comes against the mass of trunk line passengers the surge becomes a swirl.

The dispassionate onlooker wonders why it is that Chicago terminals, although they are not expected to be

MISERY HOST TO TRAVEL CROWDS HERE CHRISTMAS

Yuletide Spirit Suffers in
Herded Throngs of
City Depots.

Get back! Get one side there! You've got to get back! Get back! We gotta have room here!

The glad Christmas homecoming! Yes, you have read about that in poems, and seen it in pink Christmas cards, with a kind church tower in the background, and a frosted foreground with a sleigh slipping cooly over it.

But here is the truth of it when the home coming and the home going via Chicago railway terminal, built with an eye to the crowds we expected for Lincoln's first nomination. Last evening they were coming from the Pacific coast and the banks of the Potomac; from Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Springfield, Kansas City, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, New York; from the great northwest and from the Atlantic seaboard.

That means thousands upon thousands. And other thousands were going.

Armies Meet in Chicago.

The two armies of home comers and home goers met in Chicago and for hours were balled and bruised and worried and delayed in the most antiquated, inefficient, unsystematized excuse for a terminal system there is on this continent, and that is not leaving out Montreal.

THE TRIBUNE wanted flashlight pictures of the throngs and their troubles from the time their entrance until the agony of exit was concluded. But they can be shown for only a part of the way. Permission to photograph the perilous stairway congestion was denied.

"No," said the stationmasters, "we wouldn't dare let you do that. With the crush that's on and the state of mind these crowds are in a puff of flashlight powder might start a panic nothing could control. We couldn't think of it."

The stationmasters were right.

Penned in Stairway.

On the short flight of stairs leading from Canal and Adams streets down into the train shed of the Pennsylvania station men, women, and children were standing in ranks six wide at 4:30 o'clock, and they stood there thirty-three minutes by the watch, weary, swaying, faint with smoke. One hundred and fifty people were perched there as close as they could be. A hint of panic would have sent them a-top each other on top of the people massed in the sweating train shed.

When they had been released another 150 jammed in after them. It was no uncrush crowd.

These home comers and home goers wanted to be good and they hoped to be happy. What they got was: "You got to get to one side! Stand back there! Move over to the other side there!"

No Place to Move.

The fact that there was no other side to move to did not lessen their problem. There is a story of congestion, contamination, and confusion which itself into three sections, and it begins three blocks from its destination.

I.

In the streets: Every street on every sidewalk leading to the trunk line terminals were hummocked with ice or swimming with slush for blocks around. Subways, modern bridges, carrying thousands an hour, have narrow footways along which barely three persons can move abreast comfortably. A wooden handrail covers the top of the footway, and by leaning with elbows upon the rail, the people that they have to halt. A viaduct supplements one bridge. It is unlighted. A narrow wooden step leads to its level at a point in the crossing where the footway is crowded with people. The footway is crowded with people. The footway is crowded with people.

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ALD. STEFFEN URGES BOXING LAW WITH DECISION BOUTS

EX-MAROON STAR
VIEWS SPORT AS
'COURAGE MAKER'Glove Bouts as Boy Open
Way for Later Success
in College.BY WALTER P. STEFFEN.
(Alderman Twenty-third Ward.)

There should be boxing in the state of Illinois, and there should be boxing in every state in the union. It is because I thoroughly believe this, because I believe in the value of the glove sport as a "maker" of courageous young men, that I feel I should do anything and say anything I can to encourage efforts being made to pass a bill that will permit indulgence in a sport which is beneficial.

My experience at North Division High school and the University of Chicago in football and other sports have me opportunity to learn the value of every branch of athletics. That includes boxing. I engaged in boxing when I was a boy, before I took up track work and football. Years ago, at old Perry Park, on North Clark street, near Diversey, boulevard, a little club was organized. It occupied a building on the grounds on which the Ferris wheel has stood.

"Put On" the Gloves.
In this building a gymnasium was fitted up. There were boxing gloves, punching bags, and other apparatus. There were young men and a considerable number wanted to box and did box. A few were trained at first, but a couple of bouts quickly knocked all timidity out of us. One of those who boxed was a young fellow named Buddy Ryan. This was the same Buddy Ryan who later jumped into the front rank of waterweights, for those were the days when six round bouts were permitted in Chicago.

Like the other boys, I boxed at Perry Park, and I firmly believe that it helped me in games which I later took up in high school and at the university. If boxing were harmful, I doubt whether I could have made a success of football at North Division or on the Maroon backfield. Of course after my kid days at Perry Wheel Park I did not have much time to devote to boxing, but off and on I put on the gloves because I find it great exercise.

Council Members Like Sport.
People who know what boxing really is are not opposed to it. In the city council are many aldermen who know the game, and every one of them has talked it as a booster for the sport. There are several council members who have never seen a battle in Milwaukee or Racine despite the long trip. Ald. James Bowler is one. Ald. Touhy is another. I often attend these shows myself for I like to watch a good contest with the gloves as well as to good them myself.

In advocating the passage of a boxing bill, I want to say that the game must be kept clean. I mean that every bout must be a contest, with stalling tactics and hippodroming absolutely impossible. I think the commission does a good one if care is shown in the selection of men to form the commission. They should be men who will not compromise the work that is undertaken. They are accustomed to it. They should have authority to inflict penalties to prevent "rough stuff" and should assert that authority.

Prefers Bouts to Decisions.
I much prefer six round bouts to decisions in ten round no-decision contests. In six rounds the boxers must stand up speed all the way to the end of the fight. In the longer bouts, minus decisions, they have too much chance of making the boxing uninteresting.

Boxing has done for the army and navy needs no explanation other than to say that it has been the great help of any single sport in the army and navy camps.

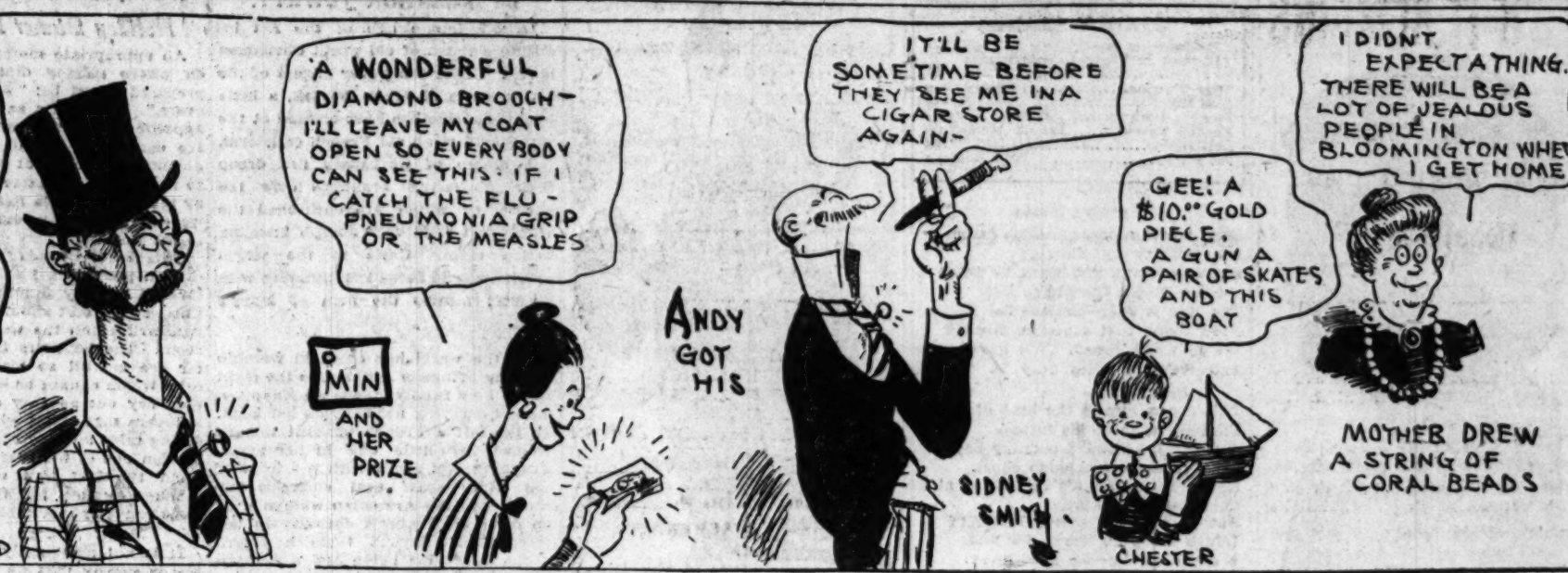
YANKEE BOXERS
UNDER HANDICAP,
STORY OF GREB

New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh middleweight, who was a member of the American boxing team which participated in the recent national tournament in London, won by the Britons, declared today that the Englishmen had the better of it all the way through, and added that the boys from this country would have won hands down if they had not labored under such severe handicaps.

In the first place, Greb said, "we had to go into the tournament without a lot of training. Richie Mitchell, the clever Milwaukee boxer, who was our first-lad to perform, was given a rank decision, which seemed to take the life out of all our boys."
"If the boys had taken place in this country under proper conditions, our boys would have won every bout. Jimmy Wilde is a great boy, considering his low poundage, around 105 pounds. But Lou Lynch and Pal Moore can beat him any day in the week. Moore had no trouble beating Wilde, as he had the last round in his favor by a large margin, while the first two rounds were even."

"I knocked out my first man, and I thought that Rick, my opponent in the final, lost to me, but the referee didn't think so."
The Britons made sure they'd get the championship trophy, for when the man lost they gave him an extra point for gameness. This all counted in the point total and insured victory.

MONEY DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING TO ME—IT GIVES ME A LOT OF PLEASURE TO MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY—ESPECIALLY MY RELATIVES—RELATIVES ARE A WONDERFUL THING WHEN YOU ONLY HAVE A FEW—I'VE TRAVELED HALF WAY AROUND THE WORLD—TO SPEND A WEEK WITH THEM—AND BELIEVE ME, FOLKS—THIS WILL BE SOME WEEK

UNCLE BIM
GUMP—
SANTA CLAUS IS AN
AMATEUR COMPARED WITH THIS BIRDGOPHER BOXING LAW
STOPS 'SNEAK FIGHTS'
AND ELEVATES SPORT

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The eyes of Minnesota boxing fans, from Gov. J. A. Burnquist to the boxing commissioners themselves, are closely watching the fight being made by sportsmen in Illinois to legalize the manly art in that state.

Boxing has been so successful in Minnesota since it was established four years ago that now, instead of talking about repealing the bill, state legislators are planning on amending the bill to give the sport greater latitude at the coming session of the session.

"Sneak Fights" Eliminated.
"Here's what Robert J. Seiberlich, chairman of the boxing commission in Minnesota, has to say:
"Before boxing was legalized in this state there was sneak fighting going on everywhere, and the rougher class of people attended these battles. Now that the game is sanctioned by the state sneak fights have been eliminated, the game is well regulated, and every year the popularity of boxing is increasing in this state."

Pays Tax to Charity.
"We were able to put across the bill," Mr. Seiberlich said, "by inserting a clause in the law that 10 per cent of the receipts of every show would go to a tuberculosis fund. This money is used to keep up the state sanitarium. More than \$25,000 has been realized for this fund since the game went under our jurisdiction.
"Because boxing was given such a prominent place in the daily army routine it has become the duty of every state legislature to give returning soldiers the legalized game. The war has brought out conclusive evidence that the public wants boxing legalized, and I believe many more states will pass laws shortly."

Better Class Attends Shows.
People from every walk of life have attended boxing shows in Minnesota since 1914. Before that it was a lower class entirely, the game catered to. Even though Gov. Burnquist does not care to be definitely quoted on his position in regard to the law, it is well known to almost every boxing fan in the state.

Here's a statement that is credited to the Minnesota executive:
"Boxing is not any worse than football, and I played football."
Gov. Burnquist last summer showed that he was favorably inclined to boxing when he refused to take a hand in stopping the Fulton-Willard fight, which had been planned for the Twin Cities. It was only after public hearings and after public sentiment had risen so strongly against such a contest in war times that Gov. Burnquist was forced to drop the matter.

Pal Moore was the most successful of the Great Lakes boys in the London tournament, among his other accomplishments being the defeat of the British flyweight champion Jimmy Wilde. The boys were "crazy" over Pal before he departed and they're certain to make it interesting for him today.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.
Two Chicago boxers who soon go into action are getting into shape by pummeling one another at the Arcade gym. One is Salter Freeman, who seizes Johnny Nore at St. Paul Jan. 3, the other Earl Purrier, who battles Joe Burns in a La Salle (Ill.) ring on Dec. 31.

Stowards Tommy Murphy, a boxer, was discharged from the navy, was a trouble and doesn't care how soon he gets out. His discharge makes it for him.

WOUNDED ON DAY
OF ARMISTICE

South side baseball fans perhaps remember Tommy Quinlan, outfielder, who played center field for the White Sox a good part of the time from April 1st to July of 1915, then was sold to Salt Lake.
It was learned yesterday from Jack Hendricks, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, that Quinlan is lying in a hospital at Verdun, France, badly wounded. He was wounded on the morning of the signing of the armistice, only four or five hours before the firing ceased. One leg is shot off, one eye is shot out, and one arm so badly mangled that it may have to be removed. Quinlan's home is in Scranton, Pa. He had expected to return to baseball when the war ended, and as he is still quite young he had prospects for many good years at the game.

In the Wake of the News
By RING W. LARDNER
LA MALEDIZIONE DI PUDELAGGIO.
(TULETIDE OPERA IN TWO ACTS.)

SCENE—THE SAME DINNER TABLE, FORTY MINUTES LATER.
[The curtain rises disclosing Il Turkey, La Gravy, La Mashed Potato, La Mashed Potato and La Yam still on the scene, but in a horribly mangled condition; also Knives, Forks, Napkins, Bibs, etc., all showing signs of the severe ordeal they have gone through. The Salt and Pepper Shakers ballet appears in "The Dance of the Seasons." As the dance ends, the utensils and napkins limp to the front of the scene.]

CHORUS OF NAPKINS.
Oh, we are the napkins
That shielded the lapkins
And ate an occasional vest.
We're soiled, but by gosh!
We'll come out in the wash,
And we'll all take another year's rest.

CHORUS OF BIBS.
And we are the bibs.
Supposed to catch dribs
From the wavering spoons of the young.
We've missed enough gravy
To float England's navy.
Tee see what a lot of it clung!

KNIVES, FORKS, AND SPOONS.
We were awfully thin
When this opera began,
Now you hardly would know us at all.
We've taken on so much weight,
Which is strange to relate.
When you think of the things we let fall.

IL TURKEY.
[Feebly] Where are my biblets?
LO CRANBERRY SAUCE.
On the kids' biblets.
IL TURKEY.
And where art thou, my Yam?
LA YAM.
[Weakly] Here, wretched bird, I am.
Killed by my rival's curse.
LA MASHED POTATO.
Thou leest!

IL TURKEY.
Good-night, nurse!
Thou'rt strong and well, false Tube?
LA MASHED POTATO.
[End of the opera.]

IL TURKEY.
[Furiously, to the Nut] Permez la bouche, Nut! [To Gen. Nutpick] What's this you say? Turkey's alive?
GEN. NUTPICK.
Si, and says he'll be stewed tomorrow.
IL PUDDING.
Mid Dido!
[End of the opera.]

Exhaust Echoes
By SHEPPARD BULLER

INQUIRIES from no less than nineteen states have reached the Illinois Highway Improvement association concerning the successful campaign for the \$50,000,000 state highway bond issue. Requests for detailed information about the Illinois road plan have come from the highway authorities in Washington, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Virginia, West Virginia, Vermont, South Carolina, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Colorado, and New York.

"In most of these states the legislative session meets in January," reports William G. Edens, president of the association, "and in nearly every case new road legislation or amendments to existing laws are planned. The Illinois road bill being usually the basis. What seems to impress folks the most is the overwhelming way in which Illinois voters gave their approval to the principle that bond issues for improved roads should be financed out of the automobile fees and from no other source."

Officials of the Lincoln Highway association give assurance that 450 miles of permanently paved roads along its route are assured for 1919 in 21 states alone. Of these 120 miles are in Illinois and 230 in Pennsylvania, where a bond issue for a \$50,000,000 road system was authorized at the fall elections. The highway in Pennsylvania has been in reasonably good condition in past years, but the abnormally heavy motor truck traffic of the last two seasons has left the road in bad condition.

NOTRE DAME HERO
BACK FROM WAR

New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Paul Berry, former star athlete for Notre Dame, who pitched several games for the New York Giants in 1916, arrived today on the transport La France. He fought at Verdun, France, Thierri, and on the Somme. It was Berry who discovered that what purported to be an old tree trunk was in reality a camouflaged affair of sheet iron from which the German machine gunners were mowing down Americans in the Argonne. He and another private killed the German gunner and captured six others.

RUNNERS SET FOR GUN
IN X-COUNTRY RACE
OF THE A. A. U. TODAY

The Central A. A. U. junior championship cross country run sponsored by the Olympic Sports club will see over fifty athletes from different sections of the city and central states leave the starting mark for a four and one-half mile dash through snow and slush. The race starts at Kosciuszko park, Crawford and Diversey avenues, at 11 o'clock this morning. The Schirde ruby set gold medal emblematic of the championship, will go to the winner.

Hard Task in Snow.
Present weather conditions indicate the contestants will be put to a thorough test and only master generalship will enable a man to lead this large field in the finish. George Honkel of the Logan Square A. C. is looked upon as the probable winner. However, some of the following well known runners are looked upon as dangerous opponents: Joe Hall, University of Chicago; Henry Dobler, Eleventh regiment; Tom Chalmers and John Coptogolous, Greek Olympic A. C.; Al Parker, Illinois State Steamers' club; Ed Dreyer, Sleipner A. C.; and Joe Mendes, unattached.

Interest in Team Competition.
Chief interest in the race is centered in the competition of the clubs for the team championship trophies. After spending the unusually big field of fourteen teams, a keen battle is indicated between the fives of the Logan Square A. C. and the Greek Olympic A. C.

IL PUDDING.
I've lost my Yam, but what the he-ho! She's lost to Mr. Turkey, as well. No more that red-necked bird will try to eat my pudding.

IL PUDDING.
[Furiously, to the Nut] Permez la bouche, Nut! [To Gen. Nutpick] What's this you say? Turkey's alive?
GEN. NUTPICK.
Si, and says he'll be stewed tomorrow.
IL PUDDING.
Mid Dido!
[End of the opera.]

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[Furiously, to the Nut] Permez la bouche, Nut! [To Gen. Nutpick] What's this you say? Turkey's alive?
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Si, and says he'll be stewed tomorrow.
IL PUDDING.
Mid Dido!
[End of the opera.]

Woods and
Waters
By ST. JOHN

ANGEL'S CLUB AVERAGES.
HERE are the season averages for the Angel's fishing club, recently compiled by the secretary. In spite of many members being in good, the season's showing is good. Carl Linenger, after an absence of three years, comes back by taking three out of six firsts and breaking two club records, while Jamison's average of 140-15 in the salmon fly is also a new mark. Ed Sutter, winner of the accuracy bait average, is a new hand at the game. Scores:

Ed Sutter	98-12
R. M. Town	98-10
E. M. Town	98-05
G. L. Ames	98-02
G. L. Ames	98-00
P. Leach	98-07
J. Nordholm	98-07
C. Linenger	98-04
Ed Moore	98-03
William F. Jones	98-07
ACCURACY FLY.	
F. Klein	98-97
E. M. Town	98-45
E. M. Town	98-49
G. L. Ames	98-02
G. L. Ames	98-18
G. L. Ames	98-06
ACCURACY BAIT.	
W. J. Jamison	140-15
F. Klein	138
C. Linenger	131-5
J. Nordholm	127-5
E. M. Town	125
G. L. Ames	148-5
G. L. Ames	147-3
OUNCE DISTANCE.	
C. Linenger	158
E. M. Town	158-3
E. Nordholm	143-2
J. Nordholm	110-5
G. L. Ames	103-5
C. Linenger	109-1
W. J. Jamison	97-4

YANKS TO SOUTH
ON SPRING TRIP

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Manager Miller Huggins of the New York Americans, who is at his old home for the holidays, said today: "The Reds and any other club may train at home if they like, but my ball team goes south for conditioning according to its regular custom. It isn't possible to train some of the clubs at home. New York, Boston, Chicago, and Detroit simply cannot do it. My team will start a few days later than usual, but will make a long stay in Dixie."

Jack Hendricks Has Contract
with Cards for Another Year

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Jack Hendricks, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who has just returned from France, where he got in about a month of K. of C. work before the war ended, stated yesterday that so far as he knew he was to return and boss the Cardinals next season. A report from St. Louis a few days ago was to the effect that Hendricks would be let out and that President Riskey would manage the team himself.

"It was news to me," Hendricks said, "and I can hardly believe it, as there was a decisive understanding between Riskey and myself that I would be back on the job when baseball was resumed. Mr. Riskey still is in France in charge of a camp where men were being trained in chemical warfare. I suppose, however, he will be relieved in time to be back here before the baseball season starts."

Soon Going to St. Louis.
"My contract was for two years, and of course I had only one year of it and not much of a chance to do any good under conditions that existed. I expect to go to St. Louis right after New Year's and take up my work of preparation for the 1919 season. I've already started inquiries regarding the Cardinals in service in an attempt to get a line on what material will be there in the spring."

Hendricks was elated over what little work he had a chance to do in France and desired to make it most positive that all those reports about soldiers being disgusted with baseball players were absolutely false.

Strong for Baseball.
"Everywhere I went," he affirmed, "the doughboys wanted to talk baseball and all of them were boosters. In Paris one night I attended a boxing show given by the Y. M. C. A. and the K. of C's and I was spotted by some of the boys who knew me. They yelled for a speech until I had to climb into the ring and say something. And when I got in they fired baseball questions at me for five or ten minutes before they'd let me talk. Evers and Bill Coughlin were along with me that night. They'll tell you that the American doughboys over there are stronger than ever for baseball."

"All those fellows want to get back too, now that the war's over. I'll bet fifty Chicago boys gave me phone numbers to call up and tell a mother or a sister or a sweetheart that I had seen them and that they were all right and anxiously waiting for the chance to get back home. I visited hospitals in Paris and other places and talked with our wounded boys. Some of them were in a most pitiful condition, but still seemed happy that they had been able to do their bit. I went over the battlefield of Chateau Thierry because I felt that will be one of the most important spots in history."

MILLER A. A. MEETS IN MARCH.
New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—The Miller A. A. will conduct its annual indoor meet at Madison Square garden the week beginning March 9. Foreign stars may be asked to compete.

BENNY REUBEN TO REFEREE.
Benny Reuben, still suffering from an injury to his knee, will not be able to referee the Johnny Meyers-Billy Schorber clash at the Haymarket Friday night.

Two Sets of Suits.
Coach McReavy's preparedness is shown by the fact that two sets of jerseys, stockings, and headgear have been brought along so the players will not be confused should both teams choose the same colored uniforms. If its opponent wears any color other than blue, Great Lakes will use its usual navy blue. If the coast eleven wears blue uniforms the middle west aggregation will shift to gray.

Al Lean of Los Angeles, who has been connected with the Olympic club for years, has been engaged to keep the men in good physical condition. Lauer and Halas bumped heads in practice today. Lauer was temporarily disabled, but after a short rest resumed practice with nothing more serious than a headache.

Capacity for 35,000 Fans.
Tournament park, where the game will be played, has been completely surrounded by grand stands and bleachers. It resembles the Yale bowl more than anything seen in this country and can seat 25,000 persons. There are standing platforms and room for 10,000 more. According to the committee in charge, every seat has been sold.

The players were met at the station by a committee and thousands of citizens, who sent up a mighty shout of welcome as the bluejackets stepped off the train.

SAILORS' ELEVEN
IN TARGET DRILL
FOR COAST RIVALGreat Lakes Starts Work
for Great Grid Battle
New Year's Day.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Coach McReavy of the Great Lakes football team, which on New Year's day will meet the winner of Balboa Park, and the winner of the San Francisco game, will be played in San Francisco tomorrow, sent the entire squad through a long, strenuous practice today at Tournament park. Despite the long, weary ride from the east, the players went through formations with plenty of snap under the hot sun.

It was the sort of day needed to take off superstitious weight caused by lack of exercise on the trip. The coach did not overlook a single football essential in the practice from falling on the ball to the execution of the most intricate forward pass plays. After practice players asserted it was one of the hardest drills of the season, but the coach said they would get the same dose for the remainder of the week.

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JOHNSON'S
FREEZE-PROOF

is easy to use—is non-inflammable—inexpensive and guaranteed.
It does not evaporate, so one application will last all winter.

Read This Guarantee

We guarantee that Johnson's Freeze-Proof has no more effect than water on the metals of the radiator or on rubber.

If Johnson's Freeze-Proof is used according to the simple directions in the proportion shown on our scale, it will absolutely protect your radiator against damage from freezing.

We do not guarantee Johnson's Freeze-Proof when used in cars with aluminum manifolds, although it has been used satisfactorily in hundreds of such cars. Water alone often has an injurious effect on aluminum.

Testimonials !!

I have used Johnson's Freeze-Proof in my Ford car all of this winter with complete satisfactory results.—DR. W. M. F. HAKE, Grand Rapids, Mich.

For saving me the price of an engine, I am indeed grateful to Freeze-Proof.—A. T. RICE, Crawfordville, Ind.

I used Johnson's Freeze-Proof last winter and had no trouble.—L. K. LOY, St. Louis, Mo.

I have used Johnson's Freeze-Proof in my Overland car all winter and have had absolutely no trouble. I have no hesitations in recommending Johnson's Freeze-Proof.—J. VAN NORMAN, Asst. Business Manager, The Herald, Grand Rapids, Mich.

I am glad to say that among the many things I have tried I found your Freeze-Proof solution the only one that did the work.—ALFRED HILL, Danville, Ill.

Johnson's Freeze-Proof is the best insurance one can have on the cooling system of any car.—C. W. MALLORY, Georgetown, Ky.

I used Johnson's Freeze-Proof and it stood the test.—H. E. GNADT, General Hardware, Chicago, Ill.

We have recently had temperature of 20 below zero and it did not freeze in my car at that time.—W. J. DYSART, Woods-Evert Store Co., Springfield, Mo.

Directions Must Be Followed

Johnson's Freeze-Proof will give perfect satisfaction if used according to directions on label. It requires just a little time and care to comply with these instructions—then your worry is over for the whole winter.

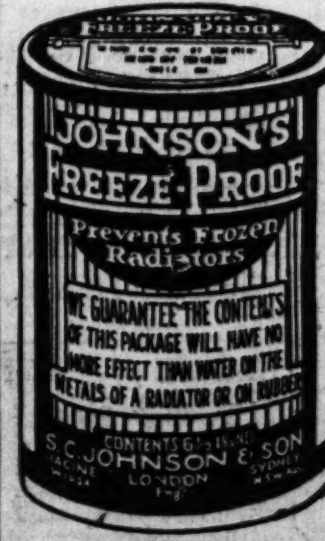
- 1st—Clean all dirt, scale, sediment, etc. from the cooling system by using a boiling solution of ordinary washing soda. Flush out thoroughly.
- 2nd—Repair all leaks. Unless hose connections are new, replace them. Tighten all packing and gaskets.

\$1.50 Protects a Ford

One package of Johnson's Freeze-Proof (Cost \$1.50) will protect a Ford to 5° below zero, and two packages to 50° below zero. For larger radiators or to protect to a lower temperature, use additional Freeze-Proof according to the scale on the package. Your dealer has a Freeze-Proofometer and will be glad to occasionally test the protective strength of your Freeze-Proof radiator solution. This eliminates all doubt.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

Mfg. by S. C. JOHNSON & SON, RACINE, WIS.



HOLIDAY SPIRIT LEADS TO QUIET GRAIN MARKET

Trading Is Light and the
Range of Prices
Irregular.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

The holiday spirit pervaded the grain trade yesterday. Unfavorable weather interfered with outside business and trading was light, within a limited range. Corn operators were much mixed in their opinion, and while the near futures gained $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, February and March lost $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, and May gained $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, while the latter on January.

Provisions were generally traded in, with pork up $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, and short ribs unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ higher in Chicago.

Southwestern corn markets were $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher to $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ lower, while oats were $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ lower in St. Louis, and $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ lower in Kansas City. Minneapolis oats closed $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ lower, and Winnipeg lost $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ and gained $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ on December.

Corn Has Narrow Range. Little interest was taken in the corn market, and on the whole it was the regular holiday affair, with no decided trend to values. A blizzard over part of the west which curtailed live service also helped to keep down business, and the bulk of the trade was of a local character.

A small bulge was made early on short covering induced by the storm, but it quickly ran its course, and when commission houses started to sell they found support lacking. A break of 1918½¢ followed, with a rally toward the close on buying by the pit element, who were evening up for the day, and final prices were slightly higher than Monday.

December contracts congested and sold at $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢, closing at that price bid. January was $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢, February $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢, March $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢, and May $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢. Receipts were only 3 cars, the storm preventing sampling in the railroad yards. Prices were unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ higher, with no shipping business reported. No. 4 mixed, 10 days' shipment, sold at $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢.

Oats Market Easy. Oats continue to show an easy undertone and declined to a new low level on the present downturn, at the inside figure showing $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ under the top of last week. Final trades were well below the bottom, with December 69½¢, January 69½¢, February 69½¢, and March 69½¢. Local traders were bearish and sold freely, finding support absent part of the time. There also was pressure from commission houses. No domestic shipping sales were reported, and the seaboard bid $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ above January, New York, offers were $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ above that figure. No. 3 white in the sample market sold at January price, with spot sales at 1918½¢ decline. Receipts 32 cars. Country offers at $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ above January, New York, offers were $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ above that figure. No. 3 white in the sample market sold at January price, with spot sales at 1918½¢ decline. Receipts 32 cars. Country offers at $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ above January, New York, offers were $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ above that figure.

Feeders Buy Barley. Rye was in small supply and moderate demand with prices unchanged. No. 2 on track sold at $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢. No government purchases reported. Receipts nine cars. Milwaukee was unchanged and Minneapolis was $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ lower. The northwest had seventy-seven cars.

Feeders have entered the market for barley, it being the cheapest grain on the list, found for pound. The government bought 100,000 bu at $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢. Spot sales were unchanged with sales at 94½ to 95½¢. Receipts, fourteen cars. Minneapolis and Milwaukee unchanged. The northwest had ninety-seven cars. Timothy was unchanged, March, $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ lower. Country $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ above January, New York, offers were $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ above that figure. No. 3 white in the sample market sold at January price, with spot sales at 1918½¢ decline. Receipts 32 cars. Country offers at $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ above January, New York, offers were $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ above that figure.

Provision Trade Light. Little interest was taken in provisions, there being practically no business until almost noon, when a little buying of lard and ribs developed which advanced prices $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ on lard and $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ on short ribs over the previous day's close. Packers were the best buyers, while the selling was scattered. Hoover's announcement regarding the statement regarding the need of fats and meats in central Europe was a feature. Hog supplies were light and prices $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher. Shipments of lard and meat were large, 5,500,000 lbs of cured meats and 4,000,000 lbs of lard, compared with the holiday last year. Prices follow:

Meat Pork. Dec. 24, Dec. 25, Dec. 26, Dec. 27, Dec. 28, Dec. 29, Dec. 30, Dec. 31, Jan. 1, Jan. 2, Jan. 3, Jan. 4, Jan. 5, Jan. 6, Jan. 7, Jan. 8, Jan. 9, Jan. 10, Jan. 11, Jan. 12, Jan. 13, Jan. 14, Jan. 15, Jan. 16, Jan. 17, Jan. 18, Jan. 19, Jan. 20, Jan. 21, Jan. 22, Jan. 23, Jan. 24, Jan. 25, Jan. 26, Jan. 27, Jan. 28, Jan. 29, Jan. 30, Jan. 31, Feb. 1, Feb. 2, Feb. 3, Feb. 4, Feb. 5, Feb. 6, Feb. 7, Feb. 8, Feb. 9, Feb. 10, Feb. 11, Feb. 12, Feb. 13, Feb. 14, Feb. 15, Feb. 16, Feb. 17, Feb. 18, Feb. 19, Feb. 20, Feb. 21, Feb. 22, Feb. 23, Feb. 24, Feb. 25, Feb. 26, Feb. 27, Feb. 28, Feb. 29, Feb. 30, Mar. 1, Mar. 2, Mar. 3, Mar. 4, Mar. 5, Mar. 6, Mar. 7, Mar. 8, Mar. 9, Mar. 10, Mar. 11, Mar. 12, Mar. 13, Mar. 14, Mar. 15, Mar. 16, Mar. 17, Mar. 18, Mar. 19, Mar. 20, Mar. 21, Mar. 22, Mar. 23, Mar. 24, Mar. 25, Mar. 26, Mar. 27, Mar. 28, Mar. 29, Mar. 30, Mar. 31, Apr. 1, Apr. 2, Apr. 3, Apr. 4, Apr. 5, Apr. 6, Apr. 7, Apr. 8, Apr. 9, Apr. 10, Apr. 11, Apr. 12, Apr. 13, Apr. 14, Apr. 15, Apr. 16, Apr. 17, Apr. 18, Apr. 19, Apr. 20, Apr. 21, Apr. 22, Apr. 23, Apr. 24, Apr. 25, Apr. 26, Apr. 27, Apr. 28, Apr. 29, Apr. 30, May 1, May 2, May 3, May 4, May 5, May 6, May 7, May 8, May 9, May 10, May 11, May 12, May 13, May 14, May 15, May 16, May 17, May 18, May 19, May 20, May 21, May 22, May 23, May 24, May 25, May 26, May 27, May 28, May 29, May 30, May 31, Jun. 1, Jun. 2, Jun. 3, Jun. 4, Jun. 5, Jun. 6, Jun. 7, Jun. 8, Jun. 9, Jun. 10, Jun. 11, Jun. 12, Jun. 13, Jun. 14, Jun. 15, Jun. 16, Jun. 17, Jun. 18, Jun. 19, Jun. 20, Jun. 21, Jun. 22, Jun. 23, Jun. 24, Jun. 25, Jun. 26, Jun. 27, Jun. 28, Jun. 29, Jun. 30, Jul. 1, Jul. 2, Jul. 3, Jul. 4, Jul. 5, Jul. 6, Jul. 7, Jul. 8, Jul. 9, Jul. 10, Jul. 11, Jul. 12, Jul. 13, Jul. 14, Jul. 15, Jul. 16, Jul. 17, Jul. 18, Jul. 19, Jul. 20, Jul. 21, Jul. 22, Jul. 23, Jul. 24, Jul. 25, Jul. 26, Jul. 27, Jul. 28, Jul. 29, Jul. 30, Aug. 1, Aug. 2, Aug. 3, Aug. 4, Aug. 5, Aug. 6, Aug. 7, Aug. 8, Aug. 9, Aug. 10, Aug. 11, Aug. 12, Aug. 13, Aug. 14, Aug. 15, Aug. 16, Aug. 17, Aug. 18, Aug. 19, Aug. 20, Aug. 21, Aug. 22, Aug. 23, Aug. 24, Aug. 25, Aug. 26, Aug. 27, Aug. 28, Aug. 29, Aug. 30, Sep. 1, Sep. 2, Sep. 3, Sep. 4, Sep. 5, Sep. 6, Sep. 7, Sep. 8, Sep. 9, Sep. 10, Sep. 11, Sep. 12, Sep. 13, Sep. 14, Sep. 15, Sep. 16, Sep. 17, Sep. 18, Sep. 19, Sep. 20, Sep. 21, Sep. 22, Sep. 23, Sep. 24, Sep. 25, Sep. 26, Sep. 27, Sep. 28, Sep. 29, Sep. 30, Oct. 1, Oct. 2, Oct. 3, Oct. 4, Oct. 5, Oct. 6, Oct. 7, Oct. 8, Oct. 9, Oct. 10, Oct. 11, Oct. 12, Oct. 13, Oct. 14, Oct. 15, Oct. 16, Oct. 17, Oct. 18, Oct. 19, Oct. 20, Oct. 21, Oct. 22, Oct. 23, Oct. 24, Oct. 25, Oct. 26, Oct. 27, Oct. 28, Oct. 29, Oct. 30, Nov. 1, Nov. 2, Nov. 3, Nov. 4, Nov. 5, Nov. 6, Nov. 7, Nov. 8, Nov. 9, Nov. 10, Nov. 11, Nov. 12, Nov. 13, Nov. 14, Nov. 15, Nov. 16, Nov. 17, Nov. 18, Nov. 19, Nov. 20, Nov. 21, Nov. 22, Nov. 23, Nov. 24, Nov. 25, Nov. 26, Nov. 27, Nov. 28, Nov. 29, Nov. 30, Dec. 1, Dec. 2, Dec. 3, Dec. 4, Dec. 5, Dec. 6, Dec. 7, Dec. 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reward. A-C 272. TIR
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please return to Stratford Hotel.
TOOL BAG—LOST—GAR. FOR
Sunday a M. 25-26. Reward
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desk. Wabash at Main Road. No
Reward.
VANITY CASE—LOST—SILVER I.
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brother called in France. Finder
please return to Stratford Hotel.
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Give us the Utmost Style, Service, Value.

NEW PRICES.

Standard Victoria	\$3,900
Standard Sedan	3,750
Standard Coupe	3,600
Standard Roadster	3,450
Standard Touring	3,300
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Standard Coupe	3,000
Standard Roadster	2,850
Standard Touring	2,700
Standard Sedan	2,550
Standard Coupe	2,400
Standard Roadster	2,250
Standard Touring	2,100

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Line of late model Sedans and enclosed cars in the city, including Paige, Hudson, Bird-Sykes Co., 2218 Michigan-av.

GOOD USED DODGE BROTHERS CARS.

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CADILLAC

Special low line. Cadillac touring car made by a beautiful line of cars.

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Model 44. 4 speed. In perfect condition.

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1918 Model. Run less than ten miles. A real bargain.

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For all types of tops and enclosures.

GLASS SIDE ENCLOSURES

For all types of cars.

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Kessel Bros.

WISH YOU Joy AND Happiness

ON THIS FIRST PEACE CHRISTMAS

DEC. 25, 1918

Kessel Bros. STORAGE, 4031-33 S. State St.

FURNITURE BUYERS, ATTENTION!

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM SHOP

MANUFACTURERS' AGENT

WANTED

EXECUTIVE

Kessel Bros.

WISH YOU Joy AND Happiness

ON THIS FIRST PEACE CHRISTMAS

DEC. 25, 1918

Kessel Bros. STORAGE, 4031-33 S. State St.

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CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM SHOP

MANUFACTURERS' AGENT

WANTED

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THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD.

ADAM SCHAAF

PHONOGRAPHS AND Pianos

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200 Talking Machines

Kessel Bros. STORAGE, 4031-33 S. State St.

Pre-inventory clearing thruout the store provides the occasion for extensive price lowering. Closing out great quantities of merchandise to facilitate stock taking next Tuesday—and to gain space for the new goods to be featured in the January sales. Business hours—beginning tomorrow—8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Mandel Brothers round out 1918 with the greatest of winter apparel sales

6,300 winter coats, suits, dresses and skirts at reductions so unbelievably vast as to mark an epoch in Chicago trade. The height of fashion, the acme of serviceability, enhance each value above even the maximum that the money saving would account for.

The 63d year-end clearing of women's winter coats, suits, frocks and costumes



Quantity	Women's coats	Original price	Sale price	Quantity	Women's coats	Original price	Sale price
28	Two-toned velour coats, fully lined	29.50	19.75	24	Leatherette driving coats, long	22.50	18.50
61	Full silk lined velour cloth coats	35.00	25.00	18	Fur trimmed coats, desirable	50.00	35.00
21	Silvertone velour coats, all shades	39.50	29.50	9	Broadtail cloth coats, fur trimmed	75.00	65.00
12	Velour coats; racoon or seal collar	59.50	49.50	5	Distinctive coats, fur trimmed	250.00	175.00
9	Stylish stout coats, seal collar	85.00	65.00	15	Crystal cord coats, satin trimmed	55.00	39.50
62	Bolivia cloth coats, black or colors	75.00	65.00	28	New hip-length silk plush coats	29.50	22.50
1	Coat of silk duvetyne, mole trimmed	450.00	295.00	10	Evening coats, mufloon trimmed	50.00	29.50
5	Velveteen wraps, squirrel trimmed	125.00	95.00	8	Chiffon velvet evening wraps	95.00	69.50

Reductions of half or more on modish suits

35	Wool velour suits, all shades	40.00	15.00	100	Velveteen and wool suits	65.00	39.50
60	Plain and check velour suits	55.00	25.00	1	Green velveteen suit, original	250.00	125.00
75	Silvertone or duvet de laine suits	75.00	49.50	1	Opossum trimmed diagonal velour	200.00	100.00
8	Velveteen suits, wanted shades	75.00	37.50	2	Diagonal velour suits, fur collar	125.00	62.50
1	Exclusive model, lynx collar	150.00	75.00	1	Exclusive brown velour suit	250.00	125.00
25	Suede velour, some fur trimmed	110.00	55.00	1	Flying squirrel trimmed velour	145.00	72.50
12	Fur trimmed cloth suits	150.00	75.00	1	Wistaria velveteen, kolinsky trim'd	125.00	62.50
1	Silk duvetyne suit, nutria collar	300.00	150.00		All original model suits at half price		

Vast reductions on frocks for every occasion

92	Silk, velveteen, jersey or wool	25.00	15.00	75	Taffeta, serge, jersey dresses	18.50	9.75
75	Serge, velveteen or jersey	37.50	25.00	1	Three-piece model in tricotine	200.00	100.00
81	Georgette, velour or velveteen	50.00	35.00	1	Original model, navy tricotine	95.00	55.00
7	Embroid'd velveteen street frocks	37.50	25.00	1	Black chiffon velvet, skunk trim'd	150.00	85.00
2	Wool jersey frocks, embroidered	85.00	50.00	1	Taupe velvet gown, flying squirrel	150.00	95.00
1	Blue chiffon costume, seal trimmed	165.00	125.00	1	Taupe, chiffon velvet, mole trim'd	275.00	175.00
18	Dancing frocks, miscellaneous lot	35.00	15.00	1	Green silk duvetyne, nutria trim'd	165.00	95.00
8	Chiffon taffeta dance frocks	special	25.00	1	Three-piece tricotine, silk emb'd	85.00	45.00

\$85 brocaded velvet evening wraps; mufloon collar, cuffs; 49.50 Fourth floor.
\$35 tailored street frocks of velour cloth, embroidered; pictured; \$15

\$55 velveteen afternoon frocks; handsomely braid embroidered; now \$35
\$110 modish suit of silvertone velour, with krimmer collar; pictured; \$55

\$45 fur trimmed silvertone coats, fancy silk lined, one pictured; at \$80
\$150 handsome velour cloth suit, taupe nutria fur trimmed; pictured; \$35



The 63d year-end sale of girls', misses' and small women's winter attire

Quantity	Misses' coats	Original price	Sale price	Quantity	Misses' coats	Original price	Sale price
15	Velour or mixed	35.00	18.50	10	Velour; nutria col'r	65.00	55.00
21	Wool trench coats	42.50	29.50	1	Duvetyne; b'v cape	395.00	225.00
27	Velour; fur collar	59.50	55.00	1	Wrap, kolinsky tr.	225.00	150.00
8	Seal plush coats	35.00	25.00	15	Bolivia; seal collar	85.00	75.00
1	Nutria trim'd velvet	195.00	150.00	1	Squirrel tr. duvetyne	250.00	195.00
1	Duvetyne; seal yoke	350.00	275.00	18	Seal trimmed velour	75.00	65.00

Misses' dresses at remarkable reductions

49	Taffeta and serge	20.00	9.75	11	Poirot twill, etc.	75.00	60.00
36	Serge street frocks	25.00	15.00	9	Tricotine frocks	65.00	49.50
14	Taffeta frocks	20.00	12.50	15	Georgette, taffeta	37.50	18.50
16	Cloth street frocks	37.50	25.00	21	Silk afternoon frocks	45.00	25.00
21	Velveteen frocks	25.00	15.00	7	Silk, satin frocks	95.00	67.50
29	Velveteen frocks	38.00	23.50	15	Tricolette frocks	65.00	45.00

Flapper \$25 all-wool cheviot coats, \$15. Flapper \$25 homespun suits, 9.75
Misses' \$65 bolivia cord suits, one as portrayed in the sketch; reduced to \$25



Misses' \$35 wool and braid embroidered velveteen frocks, illustrated, 18.50
Misses' \$50 taffeta frocks, silk fringe and organdy trimming; sketched; \$25

Quantity	Misses' suits	Original price	Sale price	Quantity	Misses' suits	Original price	Sale price
12	Mixed wool suits	35.00	10.00	11	Bolivia cord suits	65.00	25.00
14	Velour cloth suits	42.50	15.00	1	Orig'l Folbert model	250.00	110.00
3	Velveteen; fur trim	75.00	45.00	10	Duotone velour	65.00	45.00
1	Original model suit	175.00	110.00	21	Tricotine, gabardine	75.00	35.00
9	Silvertone velour	55.00	35.00	18	Beige poirot twill	60.00	35.00
1	Model velveteen	225.00	110.00	11	Taffeta and jersey	25.00	12.50

Girls' and flappers' apparel—year-end sale

8	Flapper cheviot suits	25.00	9.75	11	Flapper silk skirts	10.00	3.95
10	Flapper velvet suits	45.00	18.50	40	Girls' wash dresses	7.50	4.95
12	Flapper velour suits	32.50	12.50	17	Girls' emb. linen dr.	10.00	4.95
39	Girls' winter coats	25.00	15.00	22	Girls' smocked dr.	5.00	4.95
14	Flapper cloth coats	25.00	16.50	15	Hand emb. linen dr.	12.50	7.50
13	Girls' serge dresses	25.00	15.00	12	Flapper dresses	19.75	12.50

Misses' \$35 fur trimmed wool velour coats; as shown in picture; at \$80
Misses' \$35 tailored wool mixture suits, reduced for clearance to \$25

The Subway's annual clearing of apparel for women, misses and girls



Quantity	Women's and misses' coats	Original price	Sale price	Quantity	Women's and misses' suits	Original price	Sale price	Quantity	Women's and misses' dresses	Original price	Sale price
42	Wool velour coats	32.50	20.00	20	Plush trimmed suits	19.75	7.50	50	Taffeta dresses	20.00	13.75
14	Yukon plush coats	32.50	24.75	18	Burella suits	24.75	7.50	64	Georgette dresses	20.00	13.75
64	Delhi velour coats	16.75	10.00	22	Gabardine suits	27.50	15.00	28	Serge dresses	20.00	13.75
15	Full lined coats	16.75	10.00	20	Serge suits	24.75	7.50	68	Serge-and-silk	20.00	13.75
38	Plush trimmed coats	16.75	10.00	15	Oxford suits	35.00	24.75	18	Serge dresses	10.75	7.50
50	Fur trim'd coats	25.00	15.00	15	Tailored gabardine	35.00	24.75	24	Taffeta dresses	13.75	7.50
8	Oxford motor coats	22.50	15.00	20	Broadcloth suits	35.00	24.75	16	Sample street dresses	15.00	7.50
24	Burella coats	25.00	15.00	18	Diagonal cheviot	24.75	7.50	18	Georgette combin't'n	12.75	7.50
15	Kersey velour coats	19.75	15.00	20	Braid trimmed suits	35.00	24.75	12	Dancing dresses	15.00	7.50
13	Novelty velour coats	25.50	15.00	21	Braid trimmed suits	24.75	13.75	24	Sample taff'ta dresses	29.75	20.00
12	Fur cap'd coats	24.75	20.00	31	Wool velour suits	24.75	13.75	18	Lace collared dresses	15.00	7.50
18	Motor sports coats	24.75	20.00	15	Plain tailored suits	24.75	13.75	36	Afternoon frocks	20.00	13.75
22	Silk plush coats	24.75	20.00	16	High waisted suits	35.00	24.75	20	Tailored serge dr.	20.00	13.75
3	Novelty sibilene	19.75	15.00	19	Tailored serge suits	27.50	10.00	18	Navy taffeta dresses	12.75	7.50
40	Kit cone'y trimmed	25.00	15.00	30	Trimmed suits	19.75	7.50	64	Street dresses	15.00	7.50
36	Misses' fur tr. coats	24.75	20.00	30	Wool poplin suits	29.50	15.00	80	Misses' dresses	12.75	7.50
18	High waisted coats	24.75	20.00	24	Wool poplin suits	35.00	24.75	65	Women's dresses	10.75	7.50
16	Kersey coats	16.75	10.00	8	Tailored suits	24.75	7.50	12	Evening dresses	20.00	13.75
Girls' coats				Skirts				Girls' dresses			
25	Mixture coats	6.95	4.85	50	Wool skirts	5.00	3.00	100	Chambray dresses	3.95	2.00
25	Dark check coats	6.95	4.85	28	Taffeta skirts	5.00	3.00	100	Solid colored dresses	3.95	2.00
30	Brown corduroy co's	10.75	7.50	20	Silk poplin skirts	5.00	3.00	60	Plaid dresses	4.50	3.85
20	Fur trim'd burella	15.75	12.75	50	Mohair skirts	6.95	5.00	50	Corduroy dresses	6.95	4.85
30	Plush coats	19.75	12.75	16	Taffeta skirts	9.75	5.00	50	School wash dresses	3.95	2.00
14	Fur trim'd corduroy	10.75	7.50	50	Plaid skirts	6.95	5.00	48	Winter dresses	6.95	4.85



Fourth floor clearance of women's and misses' skirts and riding habits

7.50 wool dress skirts in broken assortments, reduced for clearance, 3.95
\$10 desirable wool skirts—plain or plaid—in the year-end clearance at \$5
\$10 novelty wool skirts, reduced for year-end disposal, to 7.50. Fourth floor.

\$15 satin or taffeta silk skirts, are reduced, for year-end clearance, to 9.75
\$10 fancy silk skirts, an odd lot, reduced, in the year-end clearance, to 7.50
\$35 modish wool riding habits, depleted lines, reduced to \$25 Fourth floor.

\$15 fancy wool and novelty silk skirts, year-end clearance, reduced to 9.75
\$45 suede cloth riding habits, limited quantity, in the year-end sale at \$25
19.75 black velveteen skirts, effectively braided, repriced 14.75 Fourth floor.

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